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Sewer

Need Is

Shown

A report received this week

from the County Health De-

partment indicates that the

City of Sierra Madre may

have to install sewers in

The report, which is sim

ply a survey of trouble spots

and contains no recommen-

dations, will be presented to

the City Council at the next

THE SURVEY shows that

in the planned district on N.

Baldwin, 39 per cent of the

residents have reported trou-

ble in the past few years

with their cesspools and with

sewage backing up into bath-

In the Mountain Trail dis-

complained of difficulties.

tion of sewers, the Council

has proceeded cautiously

since it is believed the city

will suffer a loss in water if

sewers are put in through-

THE WEATHER

Rainfall for season 12.68"

Year ago to date 32.14"

.89

.92 61

.86 61

.86

60

out Sierra Madre.

three proposed districts.

meeting July 28.

tubs and sinks.

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Water District **Approved**

The new San Gabriel Val ley Water District was created yesterday by a better than 2 to 1 vote in four cities. The total vote was 4,963 in favor to 2,303 opposed.

Sierra Madre voted 451 to 146. Azusa okeyed the measure 440 to 103, and Monterey Park approved by the largest percentage, 1,458 to 144.

In Alhambra, where one city councilman was against the proposition, the vote was a close 2,614 in favor to 2,303

ELECTED A district director from Sierra Madre was David S. Wood, former city councilman and mayor, who was unopposed.

In the only contested race for directorship, John C. Norby polled 803 votes to Bruce Guess' 350 in Monterey Park Division No. 3.

Joining Norby on the board will be Arlin E. Stockburger, Division 1, Alhambra; John W. Clay, Division 2, Alhambra; David Wood, Division 4, Sierra Madre, and Cornelius S. Reed, Division 5, Azusa.

separate from another one currently known as the Upper San Gabriel Valley Water District, which includes a much larger area with a total population of more than

The four-city district, with a population of about 100,-000, was formed primarily as a means of keeping out of the Upper San Gabriel Valley District and the Metropolitan Water District.

The newly created district will enable the four cities to control their own destiny in the struggle for water, according to Louis G. Memmesheimer, mayor of Azusa.

Historical **Group Seeks Old Records**

The Sierra Madre Historical Society is now collecting data on the city and would appreciate contributions, it was announced yesterday.

The society is seeking letters, pictures, records and ledgers pertaining to the history of the city.

In the near future, the organization plans to have an exhibit of amateur theatricals which have been staged in Sierra Madre. Pictures and programs of any old productions will be welcome.

Those wishing to contrib-ute may contact Miss Lulu Moore, ELgin 5-2550, or Mrs. Yerda Adams, ELgin 5-0496.

Saturday Bowl Tickets on Sale At Music Mart

The Hollywood Bowl will present an all-Tchaikowsky program Saturday night with Michael Rabin, violinist.

The Mutual Ticket Agency at the Arcadia Music Mart is handling round-trip bus tickets at \$1.25 per person, or \$1 each in groups of 20 or more. The busses leave from the parking lot behind the Music Mart at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets should be purchased prior to Friday noon each week.

Chamber Folder To Tell Wonders Of Sierra Madre

The Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce will release a new brochure in the near future which will advertise in photos and text the attractions of this city.

manager of the Chamber, beauty salon. said there has been an unusually large demand recentinformation about

Sierra Madre. The committee in charge of the folder includes John McKibben, chairman; John H. Curtis, Ralph Hurwit and E. R. Mitchell.



AMONG MANY enrichment subjects being taught at Sierra Madre School this summer is science, specifically, in this case, hydroponics, or the method of growing plants without soil. Pupils above are examining tomato plants which are growing vigorously in crushed

rock and vermiculite. Water, of course, also is needed. Shown, from left, are David Cason, Mariyln Coen, Conrad Mencone, the instructor; and Johnie-Joe Hutak, Pointing at the plants is the teacher in charge of several extended study courses, Philip Mitchell.

THE NEW water district is Band Here separate from another one

The Covina Concert Band, conducted by Charles King, will play on Friday night in Sierra Madre Memorial Park.

The Covina band is similar to the Sierra Madre Concert Band in that the personnel Three New is largely adult and talented high school and college stu-

The director, Charles King, music field, coming from Canada where he conducted orchestras and a number of professional bands. He was a musician in the Royal of the ship Discovery. He organized the Covina band

In the program Friday, the Covina band will play the "Egmont Overture," "Finlandia," "Trumpeter's Lulla-by," "Liberty Bell March," and selections by the band's vocalist, Lucille Honeywell. She will sing numbers from 'Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert, "Will You Remem-

mund Romberg, and others. The Covina Concert Band plays each Thursday evening in the Covina Park, On Thursday, Aug. 6, the Sierra Madre Concert Band will play in Covina.

ber?" from Maytime, by Sig-

TENNIS SHOP

Bids for operation of a tennis pro shop as part of the recreational facilities at Arcadia County Park will be opened by the Board of Supervisors on Thursday, Sept. 3. The plan, previously approved by Board Chairman Frank G. Bonelli, calls for the pro shop to be operated Andre Kostelanetz, featuring on a concession basis under rade should be sent to Tom a two-year concession lease

OK Refreshments At Baseball Meet

The Little League was granted permission by the Recreation Commission Tuesday night to sell refreshments at the baseball tournament July 23 and 24 at James Heasley Field. The permit will apply to these two days only.

Board Hires Teachers

Three new teachers have has wide experience in the been hired by the Sierra Mawas reported yesterday.

are Mrs. Ruth Burgener and be at Victory Park, Pasa. and Joe Turner, coaches, Mrs. Janice Carter. The new dena second grade teacher is Miss Florence Chang.

Mrs. Burgener, 1249 E. Washington, Pasadena, was graduated from the University of Oregon and taught last year at Valinda School, Rowland School District, La Puente.

Mrs. Carter, 44 Vista Circle Dr., Sierra Madre, was graduated from UCLA and has taught in Los Angeles City Schools.

Miss Chang, 1127 Garvey Blvd.. West Covina, was graduated from the University of Hawaii and taught at Ben Lomond School in West Covina.

One teacher is still needed for the fifth grade at Sierra elford, coach.

Prize Offered for Parade Pictures

The Sierra Madre Lions Club has offered to pay \$5 for the best pictures of the parade on Pioneer Jubilee Days. All photos of the pa-Hutter, 152 St. Joseph St.,

On the Blotter . . .

Missing Diamonds Returned to Owner

apparently were stolen a an envelope Tuesday to their years. owner, Mrs. Frances McEssy, hair stylist at the Petite Beauty Salon.

The rings, valued at \$700, were reported missing to po-lice last June 25. Mrs. Mc-Essy said she had taken them Anthony Cavalli, secretary off while working in the

In the envelope with the rings was a letter which

"I found your rings in the shop. Somebody told me that you lost yours. I am glad to give them

Two diamond rings that ALSO REPORTED was the apparently were stolen a first victim of a rattlesnake month ago were returned in in Sierra Madre for many

A. J. Paus of Circle H Ranch, off Sturtevant Dr., heard his cat scuffling with a rattlesnake last Thursday. He called police, but the snake had disappeared. Despite treatment by a vet-

erinarian, the cat died.

THEN THERE is the case of the "unidentified snake," reported at 420 Foothill Ave. The viper is still unidentified and, police said, the description could apply to almost

Little League Tourney Set Here July 23

Bell of Sierra Madre.

play the Sierra Madre All-Jeff Menne, Bill Milford, Jim

promptly at 6 p.m. Thurs-Winner of this game will then play the Hastings Ranch All-Stars Friday at 6 p.m. Admission to both games is free. Winner of the Sierra Madre tournadre Board of Education, it ment will play other area tournament winners in district playoffs beginning

> BOYS ON THE Sierra Ma-Barry, Ed Castagna, Bruce Casewell, Doug Matheson,

Babe Ruth All-Stars Play-Offs Set

The local Babe Ruth League season ended last week with the Kiwanis Cardinals winning the 1959 title Henry Nuetzel is the team's manager, assisted by Ray Shack-

The All-Star team is working out in preparation for its first game next Sunday, July at Brookside Park in Pasadena. Since Sierra Mafirst round play-offs, they will play the winner of the Pasadena-Eagle Rock game on Saturday, July 25, also at Brookside Park. The team is being groomed by Henry Nuetzel and Bob Perry.

Tickets to the play-off games can be obtained from the All-Star team members and all proceeds are used to support the Babe Ruth baseball program.

The Sierra Madre All-Star squad consists of:

	Batting
Player Team	Avg.
Ower, Cardinals	411
Johnson, Cardinals	376
Sherk, Giants	
Morse, White Sox	341
Cason, Senators	320
Ames, White Sox	310
Nuetzel, Cardinals	
Burke, Cardinals	
Yarnell, Cardinals	
Foxton, White Sox	.258
Davidson, Giants	.200
Alexander, Senators	200
Harris, Senators	.163
Nakano, White Sox	
Paulus, Senators	
Switzer, Senators	
The team anongon	

Cardinals, Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club; Giants, Al MODERN TOY-Weather balloon, frequently mistaken Foxton Chevron Station; for a flying saucer, is the new plaything for youngsters Senators, Sierra Madre who live on W. Highland. This balloon, blown up to News; White Sox, Sierra Maabout half its possible size, cost only \$1 at an Army dre Fire Department.

Sierra Madre will be host to the Little League Baseball Tournament Thursday and Friday, July 23 and 24. James Heasley Field has been selected as the site for Area 4 of tournament plan. Tournament director is Eugene W.

In the first game, the West Altadena All-Stars will

The contest, preceded by McRoberts, Dick Polanshek, pre-game warm-ups and a Frank Purcel, Fred Richter, short ceremony, will begin Mike Ward and Tim Weston Alternates are Jim Englert, Tom Hubik, Tom Nysether, Daryl Rossi, Ben

Schmidt and Pat Tyler. Staff members are Les Barkley, manager: Sam MacDonald, assistant manager; Dean Irvin, scout; and John Englert, Bert Menne, New third grade teachers July 31. District playoffs will Ray Obizawa, Bill Treder

> THE WEST ALTADENA which sewers are badly All-Stars, handled by man-needed. dre All-Star squad are Tom ager Phil Sherlock and Andrews, Mike Baker, Jim coach John Davison, include Tom Sherlock, Joel Holmes John Warrington, Richard Peters, Donald Evans, Bryan Nelson, Terry Pierson, Bill Bingley, Whitey Ganeware, David Broad, John Springer, Mark Davison, Danny Lee and Frank Gutierrez.

Eventually, four United States and four foreign Little League tournament winners will compete in the World Series Aug. 25-29 in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Game at Dodger Day July 31 Mayor Charles H. James will throw out the first

Mayor to Open

Hastings Housewife

ball and City Administrator Lawrence C. Bevington will try to catch it at Sierra Madre Dodger Day, Friday night, July 31. In case the city admin-

istrator misses, which is likely, the Dodger team will be on hand to back him up.

Pre-game activities will include an egg throwing contest, base running and a home-run competition. The big show will be between the Phillies and the Dodgers.

Tickets to the game in Memorial Coliseum will be on sale until July 29 at City Hall here. The price of a reserved seat, behind first base, is \$2.50. A bus will leave at 6:15 p.m. from City Hall. Price of a round-trip ticket is \$1.25.

trict, 48 per cent reported trouble. In the third district, 2 Local Boys large one between Sierra Madre Blvd. and Grand View In National from Baldwin to Michillinda, 44 per cent of the residents **Tennis Match** Although the city has a master plan for the installa-

Two Sierra Madre boys will enter the 11th annual National Junior Public Parks Tennis Tournament July 27 under the sponsorship of the local Kiwanis Club.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR William Davis, will compete Lawrence C. Bevington said with top junior players from the water loss is estimated throughout the United States. at 20 per cent. Water in sew-The tournament in the Arcaers, of course, flows into the dia County Park will run ocean and is lost, while cessthrough Aug. 2. Entrants in the tournapool water seeps through the ground and eventually is

ment, sponsored by the Arstored in the Raymond Basin. cadia Kiwanis and the Coun-The County Health Departty Recreation Department, ment, therefore, is expected must have reached their 18th to determine those areas in or 15th birthday by Jan. 1, 1959. Both girls and boys are eligible.

The tournament manager is Al Coke of the Arcadia Kiwanis, and the director is Mrs. Norma Landwehr of

Sierra Madre. the tournament starts, Bob Perry, a ranking U.S. player, will hold a tennis clinic at the Arcadia courts starting at 5 p.m.

Some of the top junior players will also demonstrate fundamentals of the game. The narrator will be Joe Bixler of Wilson Sporting Goods.

surplus store. Shown, from left, are Penny Schoenmehl,

Penny Ward, Mike Ward, Tim Weston and Robbie

Davis Perry Jr., who announced in a clear and con-

fident voice that he is 5 years old.

Beaten Victim **Escapes by Window**

A Hastings Ranch housewife was brutally beaten in her home late Tuesday afternoon by a masked gunman.

The victim, Mrs. Irene Botkin, 32, of 1425 Hastings Ranch Dr., was reported in good condition yesterday morning in St. Luke Hospital. She is suffering from multiple head cuts and shock.

Mrs. Botkin became ill Tuesday and called her husband, asking him to come home

from work. Shortly after he arrived, he took the two children across the street and screaming to the home of a Mrs. Botkin went to bed.

AT ABOUT 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Botkin heard somebody entering the house. Thinking it was her husband and children, she paid no attention.

"All of a sudden I saw a man in the bedroom doorway," she told police. "He wore a mask."

Mrs. Botkin screamed and the masked man struck her on the head. She said she pulled a blanket over her head to ward off the attack, but he continued hitting her with a "black instrument" believed to be a gun.

When the attacker fled,

Cab Co. The boys, Larry Morse and Asks Rate Hike Here

Taxicab rates will go up in Sierra Madre in the near future, providing the City Council approves.

The Arcadia-Monrovia Cab Caltech Co., Inc., in a letter to the Council, asked for the rate adjustment on grounds that it cannot operate profitably in Sierra Madre under the present structure.

The company now charges 45 cents for the first onequarter mile and 10 cents for each one-third mile thereaft-On July 26, the day before er. It is seeking an increase to 50 cents for the first half mile and 10 cents for each one-quarter mile thereafter.

In its petition, the company said that rates recently have been increased in Pasadena, Alhambra and South Pasadena. Valley Cab Co. services Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Monrovia and Temple City.

Mrs. Botkin dived through the bedroom window and ran

neighbor, Mrs. Raymond Hippenhammer, 1385 Hastings Ranch Dr., who immediately called Pasadena police.

MRS. BOTKIN was hysterical and her face and head were covered with blood. said Mrs. Hippenhammer.

Another resident of the neighborhood said she saw a man, described in his early 20's, walking from the drive-way of the J. C. Pierce home, 1435 Hastings Ranch Dr., at about 4:30, and then go next door and enter the Botkin home. The Pierces were not in the house at the time.

At about 5 p.m. Tuesday, police arrested a suspect on Orange Grove Ave., but Mrs. Botkin could not identify him and he was released.

Residents of Upper Hastings Ranch have reported about six cases in the past few months of somebody trying to break into their houses at night. This is the first incident, however, that it has happened during daylight

Gets New Air Lab

A new aeronautics laboratory building for Caltech has been assured by a grant of \$1,050,000 from the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The new five-story building will make possible a major expansion of Caltech's already extensive and noted aeronautics program. Caltech today is the nation's chief producer of advanced-degree aeronautical scientists and engineers.

THE NEW laboratory will be devoted chiefly to studies of design criteria for solid propellants for missiles, rockets and space vehicles: flow problems at hypersonic speeds, heat transfer and theoretical fluid mechanics.

The laboratory will house advanced research equipment including plasma jets, shock tubes, electric-arc wind tunnels, and hypersonic tunnels operating at speeds equivalent to 12,400 miles per hour. In addition to working lab-

oratory space, the new building will provide offices, classrooms, lecture rooms and facilities for about 100 graduate students, most of whom will be doing original research in the field.

THE BUILDING will be called the Firestone Aeronautical Research Laboratory. The gift for its constuction was presented to Caltech by Leonard K. Fire-stone, on behalf of the board of directors.

He said:

"Active participation and financial support by industry in the field of higher learning is mandatory. Caltech is acknowledged to be one of the world's outstanding scientific institutes. Its achievements are a major contribution to national defense and the future well-

being of our country."
Dr. L. A. DuBridge, Caltech's president, accepted and announced the gift.

The Bonelli Plan

A call to arms has been sounded by Frank G. Bonelli, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, in the battle between northern and southern California for control of state government.

For years and years, Los Angeles stood mutely by while its pet projects were slaughtered in Sacramento. Southland motorists uncomplainingly paid gas taxes to build superhighways to hamlets while their own freeways suffered. Southern officials went on bended knees for favors from northern state senators with few constituents but almost unlimited

The situation is simply one of arithmetic. Los Angeles County has 5,850,000 of the estimated 14,750,000 persons living in California. Yet it has only one vote out of 40 in the State Senate.

LOS ANGELES tried to offset this by stepping up its lobbying program. County Supervisors soon found that a handful of civil servants, no matter how skilled, were no match for the special interest groups with friends in the "cow counties."

Chairman Bonelli is a man not easily stirred to political anger. However, he is furious over the treatment Los Angeles is receiving in Sacramento, and is now determined to lead a drive for an initiative to reapportion the State Senate. Other supervisors seem to be enthusiastically supporting the

There are plenty of special interests not only in northern California but in Los Angeles, too, that support the "cow county" domination. These groups have found it is much easier to get a vote on legislation from a man with 20,000 constituents than one with 200,000 or 2,000,000. A \$1,000 campaign contribution goes a lot farther in Lassen than in www.s.s.

AS A RESULT, Sacramento has become largely government of lobbyists. Hundreds of "legislative advocates" converge on the state capitol each session to plead the cause of big corporations, public utilities, labor unions, churches, oilmen, morticians, chiropractors, lawyers, doctors, liquor manufacturers, teachers, old people, or boat builders. They woo lawmakers in the corridors, over the lunch table. and at hotel room cocktail parties.

Chairman Bonelli thinks that Los Angeles County should sponsor a drive to put the question ed that "The Drunkard," of reapportioning the State Senate up to California which has run continuously, voters in the form of a constitutional amendment, winter and summer, for 27 Three other issues of vital interest to the Southland years - thereby establishing -possessory interest, water, and gas tax distribution a world record-will ring -might go on the ballot at the same time.

To launch such an initiative, the county would Oct. 10. have to obtain signatures equal to at least 8 per I'd hate to bet my last dime cent of the total vote cast for governor in the last gubernatorial election. The magic number is 420,462 ed for a few weeks, months

valid names. Getting on the ballot is just the beginning. Los the poem about the man Angeles would then have an uphill fight against the who lived all his life withmillions of dollars which the California Manufactur- in a few league of Carcaers Association and others would be ready to spend sonne and always dreamed

to preserve the status quo in Sacramento. BONELLI HAS worked out a tentative formula have seen Carcasonne." for reapportionment which is designed to give more What's more, I suspect the votes to Southern California without arrousing fears publicity man for "The of a "too powerful" Los Angeles County.

The plan provides that no county can have more that poem, too, and timed than five state senators, even though Los Angeles the warning of the closing but we have just witnessed on a strict population basis would be entitled to 16. At the same time the formula would check the laggards a chance. power of the rural north with a provision that no county, or group of contiguous counties, with less than 250,000 residents, would have more than one of "The Drunkard" has myssenator. A county or counties from 250,000 to to coast. New York, Chicago senators. Any county with more than 900,000 resito produce the same play dents would get three or more representatives.

The end result of this would be to give 10 at the Theater Mart in Los southern counties, which now have over 61 per Angeles was it a success. cent of the state's population, 20 votes in the senate. That shows the spirit a Monica is the guest of Mr. The other 30 counties, with less han 40 per cent of group puts into a project is and Mrs. S. R. G. Twycross the people, would also get 20 votes.

This still isn't proportionate representation. But the component parts of the it is a lot better than the present 10-30 south-north project. I saw "The Drunksplit.—(Reprinted in part from the Los Angeles ard" when it was brand new, Newsletter.)

Steel Pie in the Sky

The current steel strike, despite big headlines Burnham, who was one of and editorial tongue clucking, doesn't seem to have Richard Hading Davis' "Real excited or unduly alarmed many of us.

The reason, possibly, is that we are becoming to love to take a party of more sophisticated when viewing so-called disputes eight or more. Once we took between big labor and big industry. I have a sneaking suspicion, for example, that Dave McDonald and his higher-up union buddies feel nothing but abounding admiration for their counterparts in U.S.

Steel strikes come as a matter of course now star. days. The fire, the enthusiasm, the chip on the shoulder are in most cases relics of the past. Of all Hollywood who had an evethe union leaders I can think of, only Walter Reu- ning to kill knew that at ther of the United Auto Workers still carries the flaming torch

IN REALITY, the steel strike, unless it lasts too long, won't affect most of us one whit. Even the that atmosphere, but the idle workers probably are happy at the prospect of two persons who did most to a brief fishing expedition, and the steel industry create it, for me, were Jan appears perfectly willing to bank its furnaces, reduce Duggan, who sang such old its inventories and thumb its nose at the world.

Members of the general public can also look Me What I Am Today," and at the situation with complacency. The fabricators have plenty of steel on hand to make a lot of products we don't really need, such as instant hot dog cookers, more exuberant tail fins on automobiles and a dozen and one delightful but useless gadgets.

These things may be nice to own, but our world won't collapse if we forsake their blandishments for every man, woman and babe a week or two.

My guess is that the strike will last about two fully ignorant, but it seems weeks, or, at least, until steel invenories have to me the benign gentlemen dwindled. Then the union and the company officials who handle public funds can get together, swap a few pleasantries and sign must have a lot of fun foolcan get together, swap a few pleasantries and sign a new contract.

A PAY RAISE and a few other concessions will be granted the union; the steel industry will have a boast that they won't raise good excuse to boost the price of steel, and then both sides can have a jolly time blaming each other.

And all the while our leader, President Eisen- also put on few special hower, will urge from off-stage, "Hold the line, taxes. Next year they say: boys, hold the line"-to which exhortations nobody pays the slightest heed.

If there's a point in this rambling essay, I guess it's that strikes in the steel industry may be part of a deliberate economic policy by the industry which acts, if not in concert, at least with the tacit approval of the United Steelworkers of America.

"In other words, boys, let's cut up the pie."-

From One Housewife to Another

HI, MABEL ---

JUST FINISHED MY WEEK-END MARKETING! DID ALL OF IT AT OUR OWN LOCAL STORES - AND I DIDN'T GET ALL FUSSED AND FRACTIOUS FIGHTING TRAFFIC AND THE MOBS AT THAT FARAWAY CENTER WHERE THAT HUGE SHOPPING MERRY-GO-'ROUND FRAZZLES ONES HERVES AND WRECKS ONES FEET ! I SAVED MONEY ON GASOLINE, AND LOTS OF TIME. DOING MY SHOPPING RIGHT HERE AT HOME! THE MERCHANTS HERE ARE MY FRIENDS, ALWAYS TRYING TO PLEASE! - AND I CERTAINLY THINK IT MAKES SENSE TO



Lee Shippey asks

What Do You Think?

By Lee Shippey

Last week it was announcdown its final curtain on

Well, maybe it will. But or years. I'm reminded of of visiting it, but lamented on his deathbed, "I never

Drunkard" was reminded of date so it would give those

THE AMAZING endurance than two and many other cities tried

> often more important than this week. and at least once a year for many years thereafter, and Irvin Cobb and Will Rogers Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gray afsaw it oftener than I did.

Maj. Frederick Russell Camp. Soldiers, of Fortune," used Oskar and Louise Seiling to ing trip. the show and though Louise had been retired for years many persons present remembered her as Louise Gunning, musical comedy

Every theatrical great in "The Drunkard" he would meet at least a dozen of his friends, just as at a club. No one genius brought about heartbreakers as "You Made Lee Parvin, the public relations man.

I HEAR that the assessed valuation of Sierra Madre has been hiked \$1,000,000, or / a little more than \$100 for in arms in the city. I'm awing the public with sleight-

of-hand tricks. One year they proudly taxes a cent-but they raise the assessed valuation and "We didn't raise taxes last year, so this year we'll have to raise them to keep up with our natural growth.' So what's the difference between the non-raise years and the raise years? Why, anyone should be able to see that. The headlines are dif-

Letter to The Editor

TEHACHAPI ORDEAL

Dear Sir: pi Mountains in Southern California bucked in a se-Pacific rails were tied into proached. knots and many tunnels

No railroad official apnent repairs. It was a demenstration of private initiative now seldom seen in our subsidy pampered socialism. Newer forms of non-rail transport could profit by this example.

chrome trimmed streamlining, are ever ready to pronounce the Iron Hourse defunct. True, the track structure appears the same as a century ago, only heavier, a motive power revolution. Automation of freight classi-

fication and centralized traf-On July 21, 1952, Tehacha- produced by our jet-atomic nightmare age. The ultimate limit of efficiency of the Iron vere earthquake. Southern Horse has not been ap-

The only obsolete item is 1887 government regulations coupled with 1960 taxation. pealed to Washington for The latter is not based on aid or handout. Help came equity, but on what the trafonly from the Santa Fe, a fic will bear. Tehachapi joint user of this route. Dirt mountains of political overbegan to fly immediately on head are constantly heaped both temporary and perma. on the tracks. The Iron Horse has by them been slowed to a walk but never stopped. It is small comfort to know that the heaviest weight is usually placed on the best race horse.

We salute American rail-Motor addicts, who judge roads on this seventh annimodernity only by exterior versary of the Tehachapi ordeal. Long may they carry us and our goods. In so doing, may they never let us forget what self reliant private enterprise can do, both in peace and in war.

Very respectfully, K. Fritz Schumacher. (Former Santa Fe Rail.)

WEEK, July 14, 1916-Mrs. Pauline Rinehart of Santa

Mrs. Nellie E. May and the Misses Gladys and Myriam May have been spending the week at the home of ter a week at Sturtevant

Phil Carter, H. R. Gregory and party left Thursday morning in machines for a two weeks fishing and hunt-

tha's Beauty Shop in East here from Buffalo, N. Y. Pasadena advertised shampoo and wave for 35 cents.

43 YEARS AGO THIS Madreans who attended the

Valley were Clarence No-Butt, John Lawson, Louis Wax and John Tarr.

WEEK, July 14, 1949-The Mason's Third Degree was sen at a meeting in the Sierra Madre Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gillis 20 YEARS AGO THIS were new residents at 174 WEEK, July 14, 1939-Her- E. Montecito. They moved

Commander and Mrs. C. Madre returned recently Lawless were among Sierra and San Francisco.

OF THE WEEK LAFF



Around the Square

By Tommy-Ann Miller

"George," a largish torcavated himself) revealed no clues to his worried owner, Jo Whalen, 64 East Car- sode-

in addition to a generous royally wined and dined. Because he was given comwick) there's a painful pos- conference: sibility the burrowing boarder may have been "borrow-

SHIPBOARD Surprise. Because of a shipping strike two groups of Sierra Madre friends unexpectedly met aboard the "Arkadia" bound for Europe-the Edie Dane self? foursome (mentioned last week), and five local daughters: Kay Long, Toddy Draeger, Jean Hargraves, Lydia Robertson and Sue Maloney.

The girls, originally set to board the strike - bound fic control match anything Dutch liner, "Grootbeer," out of New York Harbor-were re-rounted to the "Arkadia." which sailed up the St. Lawrence Seaway from Mon-

> BILL DAVIS, .. (familiar William?) temporarily turned from writer to director when he coached teen-age parishioners in "The Accusers," a play given at the Methodist Church recently. Bill (also a prize-winning elocutionist) and wife, Delcie (a social worker and typer for her husband's manuscripts) live up on Foothill.

(See Society sec.)

breakfast at the Hollywood from John and Jane Buchan transfusion with your own the deal carries with it "min-make sense to: -who drove up to Montague blood." with their children for a Scouts returning from a 10 fortnight's ranching with day outing at Camp Cherry Jane's sister and family, Bill Guardias. They write that conferred on John C. Han- Sierra Madrean), Jim Mchis wife and sons in Fortuna,

Parker and daughter, Annie and carried with it federal -on a month of train-riding controls.) -first to New Mexico (where Mrs. Helen Narozny and they'll visit Zoe's new in-Mrs. Alice Floyd of Sierra laws, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Por-E. Rappolee and Mrs. W. J. from a week in Santa Cruz Kentucky cousin at "The Oaks" in Louisville.

> HELPFUL HINTS to housebound children in idling the ill hours away-(or How To Be Let Outdoors In Spite of Blotches, Hack or Wheezle):

> 1. Stack teetering tower of couch and chair cushions in center of livingroom and play "King of the Mountain." 2. Build blanket fort by

clothespinning them to floorlamps, piano bench, book-3. In above fort, have a tea party with openfaced peanut butter and honey

wedges and grape juice. 4. Refresh the cat in a bath accented with a bottle or two of Mother's "Elixir of Ambergris."

5. Snip paper into minute scraps, saturate with flour and water paste, and sprinkle liberally over livingroom

6. Turn TV on full blast to est records (marching songs. nursery rhymes, etc.) on the highest Fi. And if Mother still has a fair grip on her sanity, try a little One Piano, Six Hand music - damper pedal down

Watch on the Potomac . . .

Is President Really Fighting Inflation?

By Robert G. Spivack

PABLUM FOR THE PUB-LIC-Hypocrisy in high places is nothing unusual and yes. the inclination of the press corps to pretty everything up where big names are involved is also commonplace toise with a beautiful face, here in the Capital. But this sounded like a man afire has been missing since Fri- week the ancient habit of day. A check on his three kidding some of the people sleeping holes (which he ex- most of the time has been carried about as far as it can go. Take the following epi-

THE PRESIDENT AND SE-George has been living at GREGATION. Of all the ex- played out of all proportion, the hospitable Whalen home aggerated stories that have another example of hypofor nearly two months, and come out of here in recent crisy in high places portion of TLC, he's been hower coming out strongly tion of whether the Adminplete freedom and had made himself on the moral issue. ther it seeks to keep profits no previous attempts to go This was the entire ex-up for certain favored (not even to Pitzer & War- change at his weekly news groups in economy.

> dent, quite apart from the wrong?

Q. Yes, sir. by local laws-

Q. In public facilities. A. (The President continuing)-In other words that is an important theory ininterfere with the citizens' volved. It is that keeping inequality of opportunity in terest rates high would have Rayburn for their lack of agboth the economic and poli- the effect of making money tical fields?

A. I think, to that ex- then not buy foolishly. tent, that is morally wrong,

HIGH INTEREST AND IN-FLATION-If you think the President's remarks hardly with indignation over segregation you would be right. He could barely bring himself to discuss the subject and he seemed upset that Reporter Lawrence, a close friend, should have been the

But if this episode was years those blaring head-lines about President Eisen-the press. That is the quesagainst segregation as "im- istration is really trying to moral" were the most mis- keep prices down, or whe-

The fight over high inter-Q. (William H. Lawr- est rates is a classic examence, NY Times)-Mr. Presi- ple of the double-standard in American politics. The legalisms of the situation, President, as all know, has Mr. President, have you any month after month talked opinion as to whether ra- about reducing the cost of cial segregation is morally government. Now he suddenly wants to raise the cei-A. (The President)-My- ling on the interest paid on bonds, purchased by the large commercial banks. A. Well, I suppose there This is a real "Budget-busare certain phases of a se- ter." The higher rate, of gregation, you are talking course, comes right out of about, I suppose segregation the taxpayers' pocket and it costs billions.

But at the very moment the Administration is engaged in propagandizing for a tighter money policy, it is also working behind the scenes for a plan to permit the big banks to reduce the amount of reserves they must keep on hand to meet depositor demands.

In other words, a bank that now keeps \$2 in its vaults for every \$10 it has outstanding, might now keep only \$1. The result is free an extra dollar's worth of credit for lending. But the question becomes: At what rate of interest?

The Administration (and lots of conservative Democrats, too) favor increasing the interest cost to the customer who is borrowing from his banker. And the same customer, as a taxpayer, is also passing along higher interest rates to the banker when the banker "lends" money to the government. So you get it coming and going.

WHERE ARE THE DEMO-CRATS?-What is distress: ing about this whole situation is that the Democratic 'leadership" in the Congress won't even let the parmake this a national issue. Yet on the question of interest rates, there is a wide gulf between Republicanism and liberal Democracy. This failure to develop issues is the kind of thing National BUT WE ARE told—there Chairman Paul Butler had in mind when he castigated Lyndon Johnson and Sam the effect of making money gressiveness, "tight" in the marketplace. Copyright 1959, Robert G. Spivack

Your Congressman . . .

Decries Federal Aid as 'Blood Letting'

By Edgar W. Hiestand Rep., 21st District

Thurman Sensing of Nashville, Tenn., a student and cal observer, describes fed- spending. PICKETT PICNIC. The eral aid thusly: "Federal Jack Wilkerson home at aid is, in effect, the federal Yucaipa was the birthday government saying to the gathering place for 30 Roy states: 'The people in your Pickett family members and states need some aid. So we friends, Sunday. The six are going to tax them, bring on a "matching funds" babirthday celebrants were: the money to Washington, Jay, Marjorie, Claudia and deduct the expenses of ad-George Shipway, Marie Wil- ministering the aid, and kerson and Laurie George. then provide the aid they

need with their own money.' WHO'S COOKING true on to his patient: "You need a thermore, to qualify for a labyrinth of over-lapping and new blue-gas stove? Mrs. blood transfusion. I am go- federal grant of up to one- interlocking programs and Lou Hillson won it at the ing to take some blood out half the cost of a project, a projects involving billions of Shopping Bag and hove the of your left arm; I am go- locality must subject itself dollars, to determine with stove home at 232 Mariposa. ing to put it back in your to federal dictation that runs any degree of certainty the

sher, Bob McCullagh, Robert "all of Sierra Madre would financing of public func-funds to help pay the cost of ga, George Shipway, Frank they have "everything from to the War between the 'Shasta.'" The families ran certain federally required cement. into an old friend (and ex- minimum standards characteristic of current grant-in- the airport, dredged out of Clintock — now living with aid programs. (Perhaps it is River, was itself a natural ironic, in view of current debate regarding aid-to-educa-

> Federal aid was later initiated for agriculture, high- Big Brother in Washington. ter)—then on to see Midge's and rehabilitation, forestry, was four inches of similar

Rich Editor FULTON, Miss.-The rea-

son editors become wealthy is easy to understand. A child is born, the attending physician gets \$100 (in Ful- "What is best for our State?" ton, Miss., that is). The editor gives the loud-mouthed ment inspectors approve?" baby and the happy parents send-off and gets \$000. When it is baptized, the min ister receives \$10. The editor gets \$00. It grows up and marries. The editor publishes 9 Kersting Court sandwiches, watermelon another long-wind article and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful bride. The minister gets \$25 and a piece of the wedding cake and cup of punch. The editor gets \$00.

In the course of time, it dies. The doctor receives from \$25 to \$1,000. The undertaker receives \$500 to \$2,000. the minister receives another \$25. The editor pub-"Uncle Luther"-at the same lishes a notice of the death time playing your scratchi- and obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry, and a card of thanks to friends Member California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc. and relatives and receives \$1

> That is how editors become wealthy.-Itawamba County Frederick Hawkins...

failed miserably, (11 mil- grams continue to insinuate lion unemployed in 1939, af- that there need be no fedter six years of make-work eral control, and some of the projects) it is still the most big spending bills are couched critic of the federal bureau- often used excuse for pro. in vague terms designed to cracy and an astute politi- moting more government mislead the unwary into be-

The great bulk of federal aid takes the form of grant- Sensing's classic metaphor; in-aid projects, wherein the federal government supports state and local governments the standpoint of fiscal resis. In practical application, the matching funds programs have entrapped many local governments, which find of mathematical geniuses, themselves hard pressed to working in concert with a briraise the money required to gade of Philadelphia law-"It is as if a doctor said match federal funds. Fur yers, to work through the right arm. I will spill some up the costs. Just as in the administrative costs and in the process, but I am go- case of the land-grant col- shear waste in federal aid. ENTHUSIASTIC letter ing to give you a blood leges nearly a century ago, Suffice it to say, it doesn't imum standards."

FEDERAL AID to state KANSAS CITY thought it and local governments has was getting free federal become a major factor in the money when it was "given Osti, Russell Jensen, Ross fit into the 2 by 2½ miles of tions. Rudiments of the airport improvements. But Capalunga, Arthur Capalunga, Ar Capalunga, Arthur Capalun- Guardia holdings" - where present practice date back naturally, the government by Brad Anderson took over as boss of the job. pheasant to deer, plus fish- States, with the enactment Bureaucrats a thousand ing in nearby Klamath and of the Morrill Act which es- miles away in Washington Shasta Rivers," and are "40 tablished land grant col-decreed that a sand base had 10 YEARS AGO THIS miles from snow capped leges and which instituted to be laid on which to pour They couldn't believe that

> the banks of the Missouri sand base. The job had to be tion, the first federal aid done according to "minimum TRAIN TWOSOME. Midge program was for education standards," so Kansas City officials had to yield to the Result: four inches of river sand was scraped off the airways, vocational training port and hauled away. This ... BUT LET'S FACE IT, and public health. In the sand, paid for in cash and depression years it was ex- hauled in. The ultimate cost tended to provide jobs and of the airport turned out to other social welfare needs, be more than if Kansas had, financed it from municipal resources alone.

> > The specter of Federally imposed "minimum standards" haunts local governments that participate in grant-in-aid programs. It is no longer a question of

and although this scheme Yet, promoters of aid prolieving this falacy.

BUT TO RETURN to Mr. "a blood transfusion with your own blood;" it is from sponsibility that federal aid noxious.

It would take a regiment out of your left arm . . . put it back in your right arm . . . spill some in the process."

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Worship Service and Church School 9:30 Sermon: "WHAT IS FAILURE?" Sierra Madre Blvd, at Rermosa

Church News



Louise Arthur as Mary of Magdala and Joseph Jefferson as Jesus of Naxareth in a scene from California's great outdoor spectacle, "The Pilgrimage Play," which will be presented for the 29th season at the Pilgrimage Theatre, Hollywood for 4 weeks beginning Monday evening, July 27. A professional cast of 100 will participate in this great drama with its ideal outdoor setting in the hills across the Freeway from the Hollywood Bowl.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH 835 Hastings Ranch Drive - Armin W. Hesse, Pastor

9:15—SUNDAY SCHOOL-Film "In the Footsteps of the

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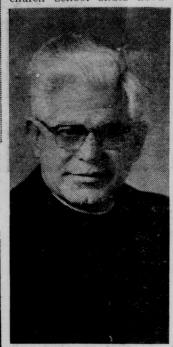
Make a Difference" 7:00 p.m.-Rev. Hugh Bell, Jr. Christian Endeavor 6:00

Vacation **School Plans** Completed

A Pasadena high school teacher who spent four years in Turkey will be a special guest at the Congregational Vacation Church School, July 27 to August 7.

He is William Griswold, for the past two years an 11th grade teacher of history and English at PHS. Mr. Griswold and his wife, Jean, spent four years teaching in Tolas, Turkey.

He will show pupils in the church school slides about



Rev. F. A. Smith

Turkey and demonstrate East countries.

The school, for students entering kindergarten this James Fisher, Guy Rossi, fall through the eighth Louis Venagoni, Don Warfel grade, will run Monday thru and Charles Waters. Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

School staff members are Mmes. Billie Stine, Lucille Murphy, kindergarten; Betty Barrett, Jane Morris, Hazel Woodward and Miss Gloria Woodward, primary.

Also, Dorothy Barrick, Pat morrow will have no future. soft job is one of them. Appleby, lower junior; Nan Carlton, Marilyn Morrison, upper junior; Lela Goerge,

The craft program will be under the direction of Marjorie Lindsay, Fern Ed wards, Marie Merusinge, Alice Wittig, Shirley Cassidy and Ruth Fena,

Other instructors are Eve lyn Berkshire, Pat Finn, Miss Susan Remple, recreation; Velma Embree and Doris Murphy, music.

In charge of the kitchen are Mrs. Vera Newton and Mrs. Arlene Decker. Helen Smith will handle the clerical work.

Volunteers are still needed in the kitchen for the recreation program. Those interested may call Mrs. Marjorie Golden, the director, at ELgin 5-9226, or Mrs. Norma Kline, assistant director, ELgin 5-9481.

Area Traffic Toll Climbs 3 Per Cent

A 3 per cent increase in traffic fatalities in Southern California for the first half of 1959 was reported by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

According to the Pasadena Police Department nine persons were killed in traffic accidents in the first half of this year as opposed to seven last year at this time.

There were no fatal accidents in Sierra Madre during this period.

INJURY IN traffic accidents in the Pasadena area also increased over last year. In the first half of this year 793 persons were injured in traffic accidents, whereas 571 persons were injured last year at this time. In the Pasadena area 1,707

accidents were reported this year and 1,689 last year.

Highway deaths in the 18 Southern Califorina counties totaled 984, an increase of 30 from the 1958 first half toll of 954. Los Angeles County suffered 399 traffic deaths during the first half of this year, a 3.5 per cent decrease from last year's

first half figure. The Pasadena freeway took 5 per cent of freeway fatalities and the San Bernardino freeway took 18 per

The members of the Ladies Mission Aid of Faith Lutheran Church have planned a luau din ner and Hawaiian night for their midsummer meeting Friday evening, July 31, at the home of Mrs. J. Ottosen, 1642 Oakwood Ave., Arcadia.

Scheduled on the after dinner program are slides depicting the history of Hawaiian churches and missions, a travel movie on Hawaii, produced by the United Air Lines, and a demon stration of Hawaiian folk dances by 12-year-old Diana Elfman.

Reservations may made with Mrs. J. Ottosen (HI. 6-1405), Mrs. H. Forsberg (SY. 8-8759), or Mrs. Warren Zelt (EL, 5-0169)

Adult Choir At St. Rita's Now On Vacation

Bethany to The Adult Choir of St. Rita's Church, is vacationing this summer. Mrs. George Matakovich, director, announced there will be no weekly practices, nor will the choir sing at Sunday masses, during July and August. Practices will be resumed in the fall.

Members of the parish who have given of their time and talents during the last year include:

Mrs. William Burns, organist, Mesdames Helen Borella, Leo Houle, Morris Lar-William Malonev. Frank Mitchell, John Moe, Milton Morningstar; Misses musical instruments. He Rose Marie Springate and also will discuss the lives of Dolores Thill; Mesdames boys and girls in the Middle John Tahle, Edward Vocelka, Charles White. Also Messrs Virgil Archambeau,

SEASIDE OPEN

The Seaside Service Sta-Price, Barbara Cline, nurstion, closed since last Januluau Aug. 3, at the Huntingery; Dorothy Trout, Mavis ary, has been completely reton-Sheraton Hotel in Pasa-Sheets, Miss Pat Mihalovic, built and is now open for dena. Further information beginners; Mabel Chapman, business. The station at Lima and reservations may be Anna Couchman, Miss Sue and Sierra Madre Blvd. is made by calling the Pasaowned by Max Isoard.

The man who lives in the There are various ways of belief that the future is to- wasting time-looking for a

Director Is Church Guest Guest pastor at Shepherd displaced persons and memof the Hills Lutheran Church, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 26, will be Dr. Frederick

Lutheran Welfare Service

A. Smith, executive director

its organization in 1945.

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during World War II.

He is a former vice chair-

man of the California State

Board of Social Welfare. At

present he is vice chairman

of the state commission on

Host Sunday

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Bethany Church will be host

to the Far East Broadcast-

ing Co. as it presents a mis-

Featured will be Abner

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Bowman, soloist, and Nobu

Yamamoto, a talented soloist

William J. Roberts, execu-

tive secretary of FEBC, will

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lenge. He speaks from first-

hand knowledge, having

traveled throughout Asia. He

is radio pastor of the Family

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of Lutheran Welfare Service of Southern California, since pulpit of The Rev. Ray E. Hansen, pastor, who is preaching this week at the Mission Conference of the United Lutheran Church in

After 10 years as a penitentiary chaplain, hospital chaplain and missionary, Dr. Smith was service pastor in charge of the Lutheran Burton College and Semin-Service Center, Norfolk, Va., ary.

ber of the board of Christian geles County jail system.

Thursday, July 23, 1959

Dr. Smith is also a member of the committee on were held Monday at Resur-Problems of the Aging of the Welfare Planning Coun- briel, with Rev. Thomas Pastor Smith will fill the cil, Los Angeles area; mem- O'Malley of St. Rita's Church ber of the Associated Cities officiating. The Ripple Mor-Management Committee of the Welfare Federation of Los Angeles, and vice presi-

and holds the Honorary Doc-

Graveside Rites Observed for Scott Infant

John William Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Jail Workers who handle Scott, 241 N. Baldwin, died chaplancies in the Los An- July 11 in St. Luke Hospital two days after birth.

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Graveside funeral services rection Cemetery, S. San Gatuary was in charge of arrangements.

The infant is survived by dent of the Samaritan So- two sisters, Anne Marie and ciety of Southern California. Julie Catherine Scott; one He earned his Doctor of brother, Frederick Michael; Theology Degree at Ameri- maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott, Sierra tor of Humane Letters from Madre; and paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Krim. Beatrice, Neb.

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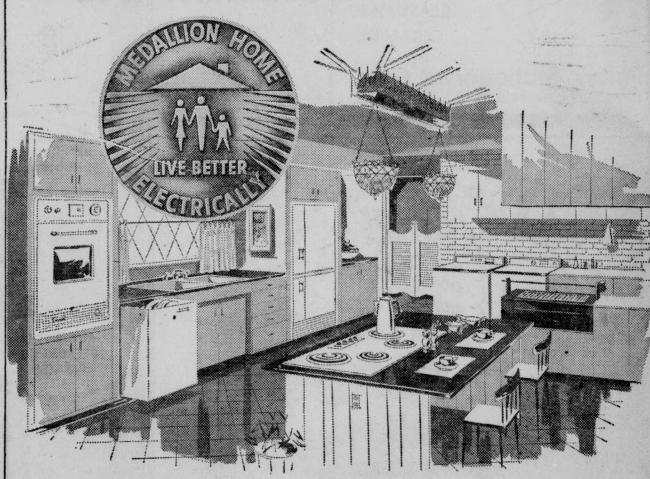
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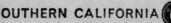


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Club Activities . . .

Mrs. Weaver Attends WCTU ~~~ Workshop in Redlands

Mrs. Louise Weaver, member of Harter WCTU, left last Monday for Redlands, Calif., to be in attendance at the WCTU workshop being held this week.

The local unit participated in a joint installation of new officers meeting last week with Pasadena Federation WCTU and other unions in

the federation. Those Sierra Madre ladies Mrs. John Hoy and Mrs. in attendance at me lun- Lawrence Moore, cheon meeting, at Brotherton's, were Mrs. Helen K. ing, Harter Union will not Sandage, Mrs. Jack Buchan, meet in July.

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THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of Hastings Ranch Guild, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, met to make plans for the group's coming year activities, the first of which will be its annual "September Affair," planned this year for Sept. 12. From left, Mrs. John D. Boldemann,

second vice president; Mrs. Dominic F. Giangregorio, third vice president; Mrs. Kenneth C. Holloway, Jr., secretary; Mrs. William E. Ewing, Jr., president; and Mrs. William R. Bevan, treasurer.

brother, Robert 15 month.

A DAUGHTER, Dara Ma-

ria, was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert B. Zimmerman,

420 N. Lima, July 4 at St.

and Mrs. L. O. Beam of the

Lima address. The paternal

Mrs. Clarence Zimmerman,

421 Santa Anita Ct. The Zim-

In this high-speed era the

grandparents are Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Chap- 15 E. Mira Monte, are the man of Van Nuys, Calif., are parents of a son, Dean Rush, the parents of a daughter, born July 4 at St. Luke Hos-Gail Teresa, born June 17 pital weighing 7 pounds 4 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. ounces. The maternal grand-The paternal grandparents parents are Mrs. Jeff Sparare Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. gur and Howard Welch of Chapman, 721 Brookside Cut Bank, Mont. The pater-Lane. The other Chapman nal grandmother is Mrs. children are Jimmy, 11, Ruby Gilpin of Mt. Pleasant, Philip, 9, and Leslie Ann, 7. Tex. The new arrival has a

A second son, Dirk William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Bolle, 209 W. Laurel, July 15 at Sierra Madre Hospital weighing 8 pounds 4 oun Luke Hospital weighing 7 ces. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary A. Bolle of Altadena. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Vanderzyl of Riverside, Calif.

A SECOND son, Paul An- mermans have a son, Thothony, was born to Mr. and mas, 14 months. Mrs. Joseph A. Hinojos, 490 E. Montecito, July 6 at St. Luke Hospital weighing 8 pounds. The maternal only way a man can get grandparents are Mr. and well-heeled is to keep on his Mrs. Henry Nordhoff of toes. South San Gabriel. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. H. A. Hinojos of Arcadia and Dan Hinojos of Pasadena. The other Hinojos son is Mark, 15 months.

MR. AND MRS. Lee H. Kaupke, 390 W. Mariposa, are the parents of a son, Kurt Case, born July 3 at St. Luke Hospital. The Kaupkes have a daughter, Karen, 2.

Hoffman-Morris Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, 1247 Wynn Rd., have Motor Trip announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Sharon, to Daniel David Lane, have returned from a Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. three-week motor trip. They Anita Ct.

The news was first revealed at Pasadena High Gate. School junior-senior prom held recently at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel

The bride elect is a graduate of Marshall Junior High School and received prevailing. her diploma from Pasadena pounds 9 ounces. The mater-High School last month.

Her fiance graduated from Pasadena High School two grandparents are Mr. and years ago. No date has been set for the wedding.

CITY PICNIC

Sierra Madre city employes will hold a picnic this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Sierra Vista Park. Recreation Director Dave Sommers is in charge of entertainment.

Chapmans Return From

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Chapman, 721 Brookside Jerryl Morris, 234 Santa were accompanied by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman of South

The party had planned to spend most of their time at Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Teton area but found rain and snow

They then went to Crater of the Moon, Ida., and Cra-

ter Lake. Ore. Enroute home they spent time on the Trinity River and with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Cannon, and their

in Oakland, Calif.

children, David and Joella,

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NEW YORK-If you can scarlet, many with blouse manage to wear a \$1,000 ball or sweater tops of a new gown with the casual air sheet knit called "chanka," you'd have in a \$5 house shown are tops of a slightly dress, you've achieved the fuzzier sheer knit mohair, fashion stance of the year. called "etchachan." A num-

The most opulent and ex- fox, lynx or oppossum, a pensive fabrics seen since new favorite in the highthe court of Louis XIV are fishion lineup. used in this fall's fashions, being presented this week before the nation's fashion press, by now almost blinded by the general magnificence of the scene.

PROBABLY the peak performance of the day was white and gold cut velvet, given by Roxane, the small, silver-blonde and self-effacing designer for Samuel entirely of silver bugle Winston, who feels about beads, for a modern and fabrics the way most women wealthy Joan of Arc. feel about diamonds and

An example is a simply cut afternoon dress of dark olive green Guipure lace which, Winston announced, cost him \$156 a yard. The price of the dress is \$800-a Texas buyer has ordered it in all colors.

For lounging around the house, Roxane, advocates dazzling "rajah" pajamas, with tunic tops of gold or silver encrusted brocade and slim, cuffed pants of matching satin. These will set you back about \$200.

COLORS RUN rampant through the Winston collection, both in daytime tailored suits and ensembles and in lavish after-5 outfits. In the suit lineup are lush woolens in such colors as olive green, seaweed, citron, cerise, henna and of cours

Jack Switzer Visits Friends In Sierra Madre

Jack Switzer, former Sierra Madrean, recently visited friends and relatives in the

He received his degree in dyed to match exactly. Also science last year from the University of California at Davis where he was president of his fraternity, Sigber of suits have collars of ma Nu, for two years.

His brother, Glidden "Bud," also a former Sierra Madrean, was graduated For evening wear there last month from University are such little items as a of California at Los Angeles short dance dress of charwhere he majored in geotreuse lace completely emphysics. He plans to work broidered in iridescent pearl for his doctorate. paillettes, a full-length ball

Both boys have been doing research work for University of California, collaborating with doctors in cancer research at the Westwood campus. The boys' mother, Mary

Alice Switzer, has been doing graduate work at University of Southern Califor-Use Classified Ads! nia and Stanford University.

WATCH FOR

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STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 31

STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, JULY 30

In Preparation for the Sale

41 N. Baldwin

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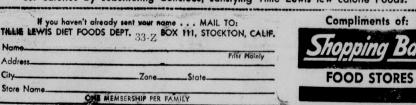
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brate birthdays of all those Jay, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Pickett. in the group having a birth. ard Johnson of San Diego, day during the month of and children, Cristii and completed with rides on

Honored guests included Johnson of Yucaipa, and bors of the Wilkersons.

Mrs. Wilkerson, Marjorie, Mrs. Edna Johnson of San

George, Claudia and Jay Gabriel. Shipway and Laurie George.

PRICES

Grade

DOZEN IN CTN.

F & P-HALVES IN

Frozen Foods

PEAS & CARROTS 3 PKGS. 49°

SIRLOIN TIPS EA. 49° BEEF STEW EA. 33°

CREAMED CHICKEN EA.49° CHILI EA. 25°

Sundries

PEAS - CUT CORN

PICTSWEET

6-OZ. CANS

HEAVY' SYRUP

COLORS

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former Sierra Madreans now Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ernst of Lewis George and children, making their home at Yu- Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Alcaipa, Calif., were hosts last bert Switzer of Van Nuys, Sunday at a party for rela- Mr. and Mrs. George Shipway of Torrance and chil-Cynthia, William Maxwell son, returned with him and dren, Claudia, Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy will remain in Southern The occasion was to cele. dren, Claudia, Karen and

Laurie, Alan and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Embree and

The childrens' day was Kari, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon horses belonging to neigh-

Attends Funeral

Sam Simpson of Simpson Jack and Marie Wilkerson, Those in attendance were sented by Mr. and Mrs. Cleaners, is nome from Denided the funeral of his brother, William Simpson. His children, Donald, David and mother, Mrs. Birdie Simp-

> The Simpsons, with daughters, Patricia and Phyllis, had made an earlier trip to Texas because of the brother's illness. However,

Start Alcohol Education Early

lege or high school, is where for high schools." formal alcohol education should begin, according to cation in the high schools is Herbert Hill, executive director of the Alcohol Problems measure because usually the

Assn., Washington State. Speaking during the last week of the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, Hill said that "drinking used to health by drinking milk and be a problem in colleges, fruit juices and a balanced they were in Sierra Madre then it became a serious problem in the high schools,

LOMA LINDA - Elemen- and now it is becoming a tary school, rather than col- serious problem in the jun-

Holding that alcohol eduproblem there is already acute, he believes that in the first, second and third grades the impetus should be placed on getting good diet. This part of the job is handled by the teacher.

Thursday, July 23, 1959 SIERRA MADRE NEWS-5

FIT THE FAMILY WITH THESE SHOE VALUES

July 28 Thru August 15

STORE HOURS 9:30 - 6:00 Store Closed Monday, July 27

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FOR A COOL REFRESHING DRINK LIPTON

LAURA SCUDDER'S **Peanut Butter** FOR BAKING OR FRYING Crisco

8½-oz. 25¢ **Weston Cookies** -QT. CTN., 41c JERSEYMAID PINT 21 **Cottage Cheese**

TRY ONE OF THESE DELICIOUS

Dressings BLUE CHEESE 8-OZ. BOT.

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SEND IN THE LABEL FOR

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Food

50c REFUND!

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RUSSIAN, 8 OZ., 29c-ITALIAN, 8-OZ., 35c

HOMOGENIZED FRENCH, 8-OZ., 25c

Wishbone

Saltine Crackers HAS SO MANY USES-16-OZ. JAR, 49c Cheez Whiz FARM FRESH FLAVOR Allsweet 1-LB. CTN. SEND 2 LABELS, GET COUPON FOR 1 LB. FREE! THE "ALL-AROUND" CRACKERS-

CAKE REG. 33c 33 1-LB. 32° Ritz Crackers

2-LB. PKG., 33c

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Liquid OT. 23¢ Starch SOFT-WEVE **Toilet Tissue**

3 61/2-0Z. 35¢

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FRANKS MARKET BASKET VARIETY-PAK 12-0Z. PKG. ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS PATMAN'S VACUUM-PACKED **BOLOGNA RINGS or** LB. 69° KNACKWURST OL' SMOKEY BRAND FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE LB. 39° CUT AND PACKAGED

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BETTER!

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE MARKET BASKET MARKET BASKET SLICED NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 6-OZ. 29

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Market Basket

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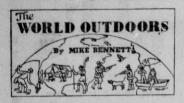
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PASTEL PLASTIC HANDLES. CHOICE OF SPATULAS, FORKS, ETC. VALUES TO \$1.25. STACK-O-MATIC UNBREAKABLE

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EVERY community has a "Best fisherman" - the fellow who always brings something back Quite often, this fellow will show up at the general store or sporting goods shop with a limit catch, just at the time everybody else is fussing about the fact that they just "ain't biting.

Some pass it off as "luck," but there is little luck involved. Anybody can get lucky, of course, and by being in the right place, at the right time, with the proper bait, 'load the boat" with fish. But the fellow who does it consistently, in all types of weather and under all conditions has something more on

his side than luck. His first asset, probably, is a thorough knowledge of the water he fishes. He knows where the fish will be when the water temperature is a certain degree, or where they will feed when the water is rising or falling.

The expert angler catches fish because he knows where to fishor, if he happens to be in strange waters, he "scouts around" until he finds the right spot. Fish aren't everywhere in a lake or stream, especially if it is a big body of water. The trick is to find them.

An outboard motor is essential when fishing big water. If provides the speed and maneuverability the fisherman needs to get from one likely spot to another. Take crappie fishing in the South, for instance. The first order of business is to find a good crappie "bed." Quite often a fisherman will dunk his minnow here and there for two or three hours before he finally locates the "bed." Then, it is not unusual for him to catch his limit in less than an hour. He covered a lot of territory to find the right spot, but it was worth it-and it was much easier because he could crank up the outboard and move on when one locality failed to pro duce.

People who knock others for having failed sometimes fail to hit the mark them selves.

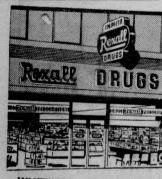
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Thursday - Sunday Andy Griffith "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"

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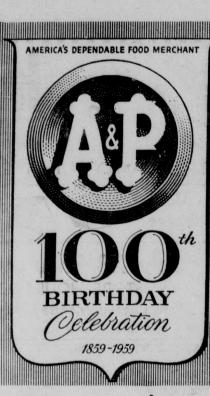
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CENTER CUT CHUCK

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10c Off Gt. Pkg. 43c KENNETH Silicone IRONING **BOARD COVERS***

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SPECIALS JULY 23-26 **CHOCOLATE I-Layer** FUDGE CAKE_ ea. 59¢ **Almond Twist** COFFEE CAKE ea. 33¢

HARDWOOD Grapefruit

Green Peas 10-oz. Pkg.

Chopped Broccoli..... 10-oz. Pkg.

French Fries9-oz. Pkg.

Spinch Leaf or Chopped10-oz. Pkg.

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TUNA CHUNK

CUT BEETS

PEANUT BUTTER

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CLEANSER

AJAX*

RITZ CRACKERS **VEAL CUTLETS**

BARBECUE SAUCE CUT RITE WAX PAPER* 27c

Water distilled 1-gal. 24-Can Case 2 12-oz 25c 6-Pack 73c 12-can Case .

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SANTA ANITA DRY GIN'

CRACKERS SHORTENING

33c 2 21-oz. 49c 2 Bars 41c

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. PASA P 18472

Arcadia, Calif. HI. 7-8107. Attorneys for Petitioner.

Publish July 16, 23, 30, 1959.

LEGAL NOTICE

Council: AYES: Councilmen Abernethy,

NOES: None. ABSENT: Councilmen Lisle,

Vannier.

(8) L. MARIE WARFEL,
City Clerk of the City of
Sierra Madre, California.
Publish July 23, 1959.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 625
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF SIERRA MADRE ADDING A
NEW SUB-SECTION (c) TO
SECTION 141 OF ORDINANCE
570

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DOES

ORDAIN:
SECTION 1. A new sub-section (c) is hereby added to Section 141 of Ordinance 579 of the City of Sierra Madre, as follows:

(c) The provisions of this Section shall not apply to any vehicle of the Police, Fire Department or public ambulance, when such vehicle is in service and in charge of a duly authorized employee of a public agency.

and in charge of a duly authorized employee of a public agency.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Sierra Madre.

Passed by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre on the 14th day of July, 1959.

CH. JAMES,
Mayor of the City of Sierra Madre, California.

L. MARIE WARFEL*
City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.
CITY OF SIERRA MADRE

I. L. MARIE WARFEL, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.
CITY OF SIERRA MADRE

I. L. MARIE WARFEL, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance, No. 645, was introduced at a regular meeting of the City of Sierra Madre held on the 23d day of June, 1959, and was duly passed, approved and adopted by said Council, approved and signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 14th day of July, 1959, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Abernethy, Emerson, James.
NOES: None.

ABENT: Councilmen Lisle, Vannier.

L. MARIE WARFEL, City of the City of California.

Vannier.

L. MARIE WARFEL,

City Clerk of the City of
Sierra Madre, California.

Publish July 23, 1959.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby

certify that I am conducting a Reducing business at 2494 East Colorado, City of Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Nu-Shape Spot Reducing and that said firm is composed of the following per-

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YOU CAN FLY

FAST WHEN ..

15. 75c hr. EL 5-6404. A:7-23-8-6 DAY WORK. Own transportation, EL 9-2258. Call after 6 p.m. A*7-23—8-6 WATERING

A:4-3+

YARD WORK 25c hr. Bob, EL 5-7028 A:7-23-8-6 COLLEGE student desires lawn work and odd jobs.

COMPETENT woman for

baby sitting. EL 5-6319. A:7-23 JAPANESE Gardener—Lawn and garden maintenance by month. AT. 7-5882 and AT A*7-16-8-6 BOY 15 — WANTS

YARD WORK. \$1 HOUR. EL. 5-9658 A:7-9-23 SCHOOL teacher desires child care at your home days, evenings. Own car. EL. 5-0333. A:7-9—23 YARD WORK

No. PASA P 18472

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of WINIFRED MARGARET HAW-KINS, aka Winifred M. Hawkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of James Eugene Hawkins for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A.M., on August 7, 1959, at the court from of Department Pasadena "A" of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pasadena.

Dated July 13, 1959.

HAROLD J. OSTLEY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By C. Mitchell, Deputy.

BOLLER, SUTTNER & BOLLER 50 N. First Ave. Arcadia, Calif.
HI, 7-8107. WATERING EL. 5-7028. Jim, 15 yrs. \$1 hr. A:7-23—8-6 RELIABLE lady to baby sit. Days or evenings. Call EL 5-6900. A:3-12tf A:3-12tf

RONING done in my home. Reasonable. 111 N. Sunny-side. EL. 5-3779. A:11-28tf SHARPENING and repair of power and hand lawn mowers. Saws—all types and edged tools. 57 W. Montecito Ave. EL. 5-6124.

CARE of mother and baby by practical nurse. General baby sitting. Avail. for vacationing parents. SY. 6-2401 A:10-9tf CARE of mother and baby. Practical nursing. Reason able amount of housework EL. 5-3260. INSIDE Painting—Kitchens, bath washed, floors waxed.

REWEAVING - Mothholes, burns, tears, etc. Vocial Hodson. EL. 5-9387.

Reasonable, SY, 9-6278

EXCELLENT IRONING IN MY HOME EL. 5-6857

RESOLUTION NO. 1649
RESOLUTION OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, did, in open session, on the 23rd day of June, 1959, publicly open, examine and declare all sealed proposals or bids for doing work and improvement described in Resolution of Intention No. 1628 for the construction of Improvements in Assessment District No. 67 for the improvement of Fairview Avenue, in the City of Sierra Madre, adopted on the 14th day of April, 1959, which Resolution of Intention is hereby expressly referred to for a description of said work and improvement and for all particulars relative to the proceedings under said Resolution of Intention; NoW. THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre hereby rejects all of said proposals or bids except that herein mentioned, and hereby awards the contract for doing said work and making said improvements to the lowest responsible bidder, towit: W. R. WILKINSON CO., INC., at the prices named in the bid of said bidder on fille in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre.

The Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre is hereby directed to publish notice of said award in the Sierra Madre. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution.

Dated and adopted this 14th day of July, 1959.

(S) C. H. JAMES,

Mayor of the City of Sierra Madre, California. I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre at a regular meeting held on the 14th day of July, 1959, by the following vote of the Council: AYES: Councilmen Abernethy, Emerson, James.

NOES Tome. TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. Mrs. Gohr. EL. A:1-23tf 5-0980. HOUSECLEANING. We wash \$80-LARGE 2-B.R. unfurn. walls and windows. Sham-poo rugs and upholstery. Special rates this mo. Call Mitchell, SY. 5-9425 or SY. 4-3755. A:1-29tf PAINTING-Inside or outside. Rooms \$14 and GI. 3-2663. A:3-1

BABY SITTER-Day or evening. Mrs. Fearney. EL. 5-9482. A:5-7tf

HELP WANTED

THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE INVITES APPLICATION FOR THE FOLLOW. 1. Assistant Meter & Pumping Maintenance Man
Experienced in Water
Works, with emphasis to be placed on Pump and Reservoir Maintenance. Salary ranging from \$325-\$385 per month depending

upon qualifications. 2. Cement Finisher Experienced in cement finishing. Salary ranging

from \$300.\$360 per month depending upon qualifications.

Operator.

1.BDRM.—Furn. or unfurn. apt., w/garage, water paid, \$75. EL. 5-6181.

D:7-9—23 3. Equipment Operator.
Experienced Equipment
Operator — Must have
chauffeur license. Salary
ranging from \$320 to \$380

depending upon qualifications. Tree Trimmer Experienced Tree Trimmer. Salary ranging from \$310 to \$370 per month — de-

pending upon qualifica-Details and applications available at City Hall, Sier-ra Madre, California. Closing date for applica-tions: July 29, 1959. B:7-23

APPLICATIONS now taken for women wanting part or full-time work as needed. Must be in good health and able to work standing part time. Apply in person. Ward Marmalade, 273 E. Highland.

B:7-16-30

sons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Edna Wolfe, 404 Altadena, Altadena, California.
WITNESS her hand this 25th
day of June, 1959.

witness her hand the 25th day of June, 1959.

(s) EDNA WOLFE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss
ON THIS 25th day of June A.D., 1959, before me the undersigned a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edna Wolfe known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above

written. (Seal) (s) MYREE GUDUS.
Notary Public in and for Said
County and State. My Commission Expires May 27, 1963.
Publish July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1959.

HELP WANTED

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

Good condition, 22 5-clip shot bolt action rifle with

case. Inquire EL. 5-7954.

OUTDOOR furniture and play equipment. Other

MOVING-MUST SELL

O'Keefe & Merritt gas stove, \$20; Coldspot, 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$100; '57

Maytag automatic washer, \$200; Kenmore ironer, \$10;

olonde dining extension ta-

ble & 4 chairs, \$50; bedroom set with double dress-

er, mirror, chest of draw-

\$200; sectional couch, 3-pc.

STUDIO COUCH

EL. 5-2806

GAS STOVE, \$25; Philco re-

frig., \$25; near new maple desk & chair, \$75; Admira

16" TV and radio-record changer comb., \$50. EL.

5-6641 or inquire at Toy & Patio Village, 140 W. Sier-

RED & WHITE check twin

matching spreads, dust ruf-

fles, cafe curtains. \$100. EL. 5-2008. E:7-16—30

4.-H.P., 28" wide, slightly used, \$150; table top stove, \$12.50; large ice box, \$5; walnut dresser, \$12.50; 2 heaters, \$15 and \$25. 10 W.

Highland after 2 p.m. E:7-16—30

SOFA BED, 7 ft.; club chair, both \$40; will sell separate-ly. EL. 5-3971. E:7-23

DUNCAN PHYFE

Complete Dining Set—\$25 EL. 5-6309

ALL - CHROME detachable car rack, \$25; English bike, like new, \$40. EL. 5-1067.

PAUL McCOBB solid birch

corner table, coffee

dining table with 2 chairs

RUMMAGE SALE PRICES
Men's shirts, pants, 25c up.
Ladies' dresses, shoes,
blouses, 20c up. Children's
shoes; clothing, 10c up.
Mattresses, beds, \$5.95.
Furniture, antiques, dishes,
misc. Fresh stock dally

misc. Fresh stock daily.
Open every night till 9
VETERANS THRIFT STORE

SHAMPOO and Wave, \$2.00.
Permanents, \$8.50 and up.
Complete with haircut and
styling. Wistaria Beauty
Shop, 55 N. Baldwin, EL.
5-9526. E:11-20tf

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

MOUNTAIN AREA 2-BEDROOM

Can build on extra lot.

CANYON

1-bedroom, carport, small lot. Out-of-town owner. Submit.

EL, 5-1540 or EL. 5-6350

JUST LISTED-\$9,500

Newer 3-bedroom, kitchen w/breakfast area, hard-wood floors, beamed ceil-

ings, steel windows, rock roof, double wall furnace,

glass enclosed tub. Fenced rear, trees, shrubs, house

and grounds in good condition. A lot of house for a little money. \$1,500 down payment, \$85 per month includes taxes and

insurance. Located in Du

LEANORE COWELL EL. 5-3998

DAILEY REALTY CO.

SY. 3-4961

Double garage.

25 E. Colorado, Pi

condition. All \$60.

COLDSPOT air conditioner,

quilted headboards.

ra Madre Blvd.

bookcase headboard

E:7-23-8-6

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BO:7-23—7-03

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D*7-16—30

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Bernardino. D:7-9—23 \$70-FURNISHED lower apt Cool. 1 block from town EL. 5-6641 or EL. 5-2045.

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D:7-9-23 3 · ROOM unfurnished rear house. Carpets, drapes, wall bed. Reas. rent. EL. 5-0726. D:7-23—8-6

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duced to \$14,500. \$2,500 down, owner will carry bal, at

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The public hearing on this budget will be held the School District Office, 200 N. Hermosa Ave., o at 7:30 o'clock P.M.	n August 3, 1959,
The public is cordially invited to attend this he	aring.
C. C. TRULINGHAM,	
County Superintender	
GENERAL FUND	ar or observed.
1958-59 Acto	aš
or Estimate	d 1959-60 Budget
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1	The second secon
Cash in County Treasury 8 53,132	8 46,130
Revolving Cash Fund 100	100
Total Current Assets 53,232	44 000
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Total Current Assets 53,232 Less: Current Liabilities 28,353	46,230 23,960	islation in California's his-	AB 166 (Assemblyman
Net Beginning Balance \$ 24,879 Adjustments to Current Liabilities 911 Adjusted Net Beginning Balance \$ 25,790	\$ 22,270	tory. Topping the list of social	Ralph M. Brown (D), Modesto), establishing a State
INCOME PRIDERAL SUBVENTIONS Other Federal Income STATE APPORTIONMENTS AND ALLOWANCES Principal Apportionment Excess Expense—Physically Handicapped 426 Transportation—Regular Pupils 426 Apportionment for Growth— First Period 1.590 Second Period 2.247 Final Apportionment 4.514 COUNTY SUBVENTIONS Taxes on Solvent Credits; and Trailer Coden Fees 1.72 OTHER INCOME 4.727 DISTRICT TAXES Prior Years Taxes 6.800 Unsecured Roll Taxes 22,218 Total Income Coher Than Secured Roll Taxes \$151,337	125,338 400 400 2,930 3,900 200 4,500 6,500 27,013 \$172,201	legislation was a bill increasing maximum unemployment insurance benefits from \$40 to \$55 a week. The bill also increased earnings exemptions for partial unemployment from \$3 to \$12 a week and raised the taxable wage base for employer contributions from the first \$3,000 to the first \$3,600 paid a worker by an employer. The bill was AB 590, au-	college in Stanislaus County and appropriating \$500,000 for purchase of a site, not yet chosen. Gov. Brown has until Friday to complete action on remaining bills. Any he fails to sign are pocket vetoed. The deterrent to progress in the world is that 95 per cent of the thinking is done by five per cent of the people.
Recured Roll Taxes Received in 1952.56 965 664		THE THE PART OF THE	

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Secured Roll Taxes Received in 1958-59 205,054 AMGUNT REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1959-60

Total Income "

Total INSTRUCTION

Total Instruction AUXILIARY SERVICES Salaries and Wages Other Expense

FIXED CHARGES

Gross Total

Net Total
COMMUNITY SERVICES
Other Expense
Other Community Services
Salaries and Wages
Other Expense

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Total
Other Capital Outlay
Improvement of Grounds
Buildings
Equipment
Hooks

ther Equipment

Total
GRAND TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY
TRANSFERS (not classified as expendit
Junior High Tuition
Cafeteria Fund and/or Account
Total Transfers
UNDISTRIBUTED RESERVE
UNRUDGETED REMAINDER OF 65%
SALARY REQUIREMENT

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSPERS

ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30
Cash in County Treasury
Revolving Cash Fund
GENERAL RESERVE FUND JUNE 30,
1960 for 1960-61

BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1 \$18,001
INCOME
Premiums and Accrued Interest \$3,493
Miscellaneous Income 199
District Taxes on Unsecured Roll \$3,259
Prior Years' District Taxes 1,018
Current District Taxes on Secured Roll:
Amount Received 1958-59 40,647
AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BALANCE
BUDEGT 1959-60

Total Current Assets Less: Current Liabilities

Net Ending Balance.

TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE

TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME

Other Equipment

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

Oash in County Treasury
Net Ending Balance
TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND
TRANSPERS PLUS NET
ENDING BALANCE

AND TRANSPERS ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30

EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS

TOTAL EXPENDITURES
AND TRANSFERS
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30
TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS
PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE.

CAFETERIA ACCOUNT
Cash in First Western Bank, Sierra Madre
Operating Cash
Accounts Receivable
Stores and Prepaid Expense

Total ...
Net Beginning Balance
Adjustments to Accounts Receivable

Adjusted Net Beginning Balance

NCOME
Federal (Cash Reimbursement)
subventions
Cafeteria Sales
Other Income
Transfers From General Fund

TOTAL NET BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS TOTAL INCOME

Net Ending Balance TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE

Publish July 23, 30, 1959.

Operating Supplies and Expenses Repairs and Replacement and/or Depreciation of Equipment Other Food Service

TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE \$ 25 ENDING BALANCE Cash in First Western Bank of Sierra Madre Operating Cash \$ 1

EXPENDITURES
FOOD SERVICE
Regular Meals
Balaries

TOTAL, NET BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS TOTAL INCOME

EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS ADMINISTRATION Balaties and Wages Other Expense

Certificated Salaries of Instruction Other Salaries of Instruction Other Expenses of Instruction Other Books Other Expenses

Total
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT
Salaries and Wages
Other Expense

Total
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS
Other Expense

Total
MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT
Salaries and Wages
Other Expense

The bill was AB 590, authored by Assemblyman William A. Munnell, Montebello, the Democratic majority floor leader of the Assembly

It will provide increased benefits for about 65 per cent of all eligible claimants, with about 30 per cent receiving the full \$55 a week.

Gov. Brown also signed into law AB 494 (Assemblymen Jesse M. Unruh (D), Los Angeles, and A. Phillip Burton (D), San Francisco), in creasing maximum unemployment insurance disability benefits from \$50 to \$65 a

Disability benefits are paid for off-the-job injuries or ill-

The bills brought to four the number of major social insurance measures signed by Gov. Brown. Two others legalized supplemental unemployment insurance benefits and raised workmen's compensation payments from \$50 to \$65 a week (for onthe job injuries or illnesses).

GOV, BROWN also signed into law during the week the third major piece of antidiscrimination legislation of his administration.

The bill is AB 594, authored by Assemblyman Unruh

broadens prohibitions against discriminations on the basis of race, religion or national origin to include any form of business establishment.

Present law explicitly prohibits discrimination only in certain types of business establishmetns such as inns and restaurants.

R BILLS signed into into law by Gov. Brown: AB 1008 (Assemblyman Ernest R. Geddes (R), Claremont), increasing the annual minimum salary of teachers from \$4,200 to \$4,500, effec

tive July 1, 1960. AB 2161 (Assemblyman Edward M. Gaffney (D), San Francisco, and others), establishing a job counseling and placement service for older

AB 1403 (Assemblyman Seth J. Johnson (R), Los Angeles, and others), creating a co-ordinator of atomic energy development in the governor's office. This was part of Gov. Brown's pro-

The co-ordinator will have the job of liaison between the state and federal governments and other states on matters pertaining to atomic energy development and ra-

diation protection. The bill increases a co-ordinating committee consisting of the co-ordinator and heads of various State departments and an advisory council consisting of the coordinator and nine members appointed by the governor.

AB 1245 (Assemblyman Thomas J. MacBride (D), Sacramento), making it a misdemeanor for a person (except news representative) to stop at the scene of a disaster if the effect of his action is to impede rescue

SB 562 (Sen. George Miller Jr. (D), Martinez), creating 12 new executive posts in

state government. The bill authorizes two deputy directors in the Departments of Finance, Public Works and Mental Hygiene and one each in Social Welfare, Agriculture, Insurance, Employment, Motor Vehicles

and Water Resources. AB 2904 (Assemblyman Charles W. Meyers (D), San Francisco, and others), appropriating \$130,000 to the Department of Water Re sources for study of pollution in the Sacramento River and \$83,000 to the University of California for study of pollution in San Francisco

AB 2086 (Assemblyman Paul J. Lunardi (D), Rose ville), prohibiting modifica-tion of an automobile so that

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of the Civic Auditorium will

open one-half hour before

have been created.

evening show at 8 p.m.

By Toni Maurin SYcamore 7-9634

I've "Tided," I've "Cheered," "Dashed," "Alled, "Rinso Blued" and "Luxed," but at last the wash is done after a relaxing vacation in the mountains, I've finally figured out what vacations for mothers are for. It is to give them enough strength and energy to do the laundry a family accumulates in a week. I will say that it was worth it. It is fun to take time off from the regular run of the mill days and get to know your little group

Now the ball is over and the TV blares, the telephone demands, and 51 weeks loom ahead until the next retreat into the (Ah) wilderness,

THE IRA LACKEYS of Old House Road have just returned from an 8,500-mile motor tour of historical landmarks across the country which took them a little bet ter than a month's time. The purpose of this vacation was to give their 11-year-old daughter, Jennifer, a firsthand look at American and Canadian history. Their route followed from here to Decide Winner San Francisco, over to Reno, Salt Lake City, through Wyoming into South Dakota, where they visited Mt. Rushmore and the Badlands. They dropped from there down into Iowa where they visited briefly with friends. Then they went across Minnesota and Wisconsin into Michigan where they saw Iron Mountain.

Then they went along Lake Erie and crossed the new Mackinac Bridge. Back to Michigan and Niagara Falls and Fort Erie. and will play the Minor They went on the Queen's League Al-Stars, Highway to Ottawa where they went through the Par-Stars will play the winner liament Building and were of the Sierra Madre-West Alfortunate enough to be able tadena All-Stars Friday; to sit in on a session, and July 24, at Heasley Field in then later meet and talk to Sierra Madre, which is lo- in your pocketbook. In fact, Laney, left yesterday for her the prime minister. They cated just north of the Sithe prime minister. They cated just north of the Si-from the sneers on some progressed on to Kingston erra Madre swimming pool. waiters' faces, when handed where they saw Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, as well as their ship, the "Britannia."

They went up the St. Law rence to Quebec, and ther down through the turnpike from Maine into Boston where they visited friends Then to Philadlphia and Wilmington, Del., to visi more friends before going t the Chesapeake Bay where they went through the new two-mile tunnel under th bay into Maryland.

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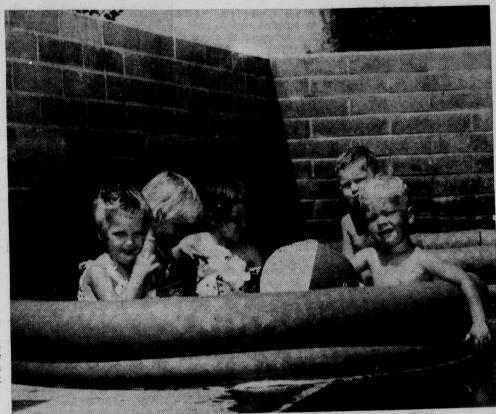
On the 4th of July the were in Washington, D.C., t see the fireworks display Then came Mount Verno and William sburg, Va where they saw Presider Harrison's home on Berkle on the St. James River. West Virginia they visited the mining country as well as the section where all the the hill. They moved here you know, they'll fix those hand-blown glass is made from Arcadia with their four and hand-woven baskets children, Christy, 8; Dick, 6; country. In Kentucky they Debra, 4, and Bill 2. Mr. Dastopped to see Nancy Hanks' vidson is a partner in the home, Thomas Lincoln's Supreme Dairy. home and Stephen Foster's home, which is perfectly

At this point they had almost saturated themselves with all of the history they with a small group of could absorb as they stopped at every historical sight they came to, so they came across Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, where they did see the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert before coming on into Pasadena. (And I complained about my washing!)

THE ELDON Osburns of Edgecliff Lane took a very long weekend at their beach cottage in Corona del Mar, They spent their time water skiing and boating.

THE RICHARD Davidson home at 3020 Meyer Loa Lane was the scene of the Pasadena Rotary Club Tyros Group luau last Saturday evening. The chairman of Donald, and his committee as the William Friedrichs, included Norman Ricker, formerly of this area. They well as Mr. Davidson.

settled in their new home on laundry?)



NEW FEATURE at the Hastings Ranch Nursery School this summer are two rubber swimming pools for youngsters to play in when the temperature climbs into the 90's. The Nursery School summer session, for which there are still a few vacancies, runs for another month each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Shown in the pool are, from left, Ann Peasley, Cindy Sessions, Ruthie Waugh, Keith Barber and Dick Larsen.

Yankee-Dodger Play-off to

The Yankees, by defeating the Dodgers and the Braves this past week, won the second half title with a record of nine wins and one loss. The crucial game of the week was the Yankee-Dodger contest which was won by the Yankees 40-0 on a no-hit performance by Rick Gnagi, his second of the season. Inasmuch as the Dodgers won the first half title, a playoff game for the season title will be played.

The final league standings:

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DUNCAN SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Sierra Madre Villa, celebrated his 11th birthday friends. They all saw the new movie, "John Paul Jones," in the afternoon and then returned for barbecue dinner. The guests were Steve Dorsey, Stevo Mueller, Larry Stenak, Bruce Burdick and Michael Forest.

MR. AND MRS. Ben Rogers and their four children returned last week from a 1,500-mile trip in a camper and trailer. They went up to Coleville, then over to the Walker River where they met the Robert Henker family, also of Pasadena Glen, and camped with them for

four days. They left from there and went over the Carson Pass to Jackson, and on in to Menlo Park where they visthe party was Carter Mc- ited with relatives as well Loren Grossmueck, Lee Gro- came on home through Sanver, James Christopher, Fred ta Barbara, into town long Felberg, Gene Honey, as enough to attend a wedding and then off for four more The Davidsons are barely days at the beach. (What

UP ON ... Hastings Hell

When you can spare a nickel or dime or bill from regular expenses, it might be well to put it away for "Hacienda del Charro" will safekeeping. Not that the breadwinners are in danger of open a run of seven weeks losing their jobs or anything drastic. It's just that money July 29 at Padua theatre. may soon be extinct, and it will be nice to have some of Written by Eligio Herrera, it to show the children later

Fahey's parents, the Gerald

Faheys of Baltimore, are in

GEN KELLEY entertained

Mrs Hudson, Mrs. Fahey

and Pat Giangregorio.

community.

"headman."

THE ROSS Burke family

MARIE McIlvennan and

the boys returned last Sun-

day from a two-week holi-

day at Pacific Beach, near

La Jolla. They were joined

on the weekends by the

GORDON AND Fran

Wright and their two boys

also returned last Sunday

from their holiday at Bal-

boa. Fran's mother joined

them for the stay at the

Fred Fentons

Return From

Vacation

and friends.

Lucie and Marge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fen-

ton, 1165 Coronet, and their

daughter, Sherry, have re-turned from a three-week trip through the South,

where they visited relatives

Mrs. Fenton's mother, Mrs.

is getting itself settled in

ern California.

The only ones who need Middletown, Pa. coin-of-the-realm now, actually, are those who haven't The Red Sox won the Mi. yet learned to write their tario, Canada. They visited nor league championship names, and those usually Week." Ann Roberts' father, aren't the big spenders- John Price of Jackson more the penny and nickel Heights, N.Y., jetted in last

You can charge anything Mrs. Mable Hudson of Alaand everything. What you hama is here and Rachel need are cards, not dollars, Cline's mother, Mrs. Fred cash, cards are better than dollars. The lucre seems to the Ranch and are looking be so filthy they hate to for a home to buy in South-

This charging business is a good thing. We're not fighting it-just the temptation ot go on one last grand and glorious spree with all those marvelous cards before they put us away where there'll and Mrs. Laney. be no need of money or

cards. There are some who worry month and Hastings Ranch that one day, one too many CF Guild will open its "Barcars will get on the road, gain Cottage for Cystic Fiand we will all end up in brosis" in Sierra Madre. This one utterly unsnarlable traf- new venture for the group fic jam. That, of course, is a is under the direction of possibility, but Americans Joan Boldemann, Marianna are clever enough to know Swanson and Joanna Wells they can get out and walk, with an assist from Janie and start civilization all over Johnston, Betty Mildrum again.

But this money business kind of scares us. Next thing chewing gum machines to work on your charga-plate.

* * * THE FRAN Merriam's new did more than their share in pool is almost Olympic sized. volunteering for jobs that and it's almost ready to be had to be done at Don Befilled. They can hardly wait. nito and in the immediate

DOLORES ZINSMEYER entertained Ranch Wrens at her home the other day for a swimming party. You know, this Hastings Ranch has some good looking gals in it, case you hadn't noticed. Brunette Dodd Baker looked pretty startling in new white swim suit. Hostess Dolores could have graced a magazine cover in twopiece green Hawaiian print, with yellow hibiscus behind one ear just for fun. Dolores broke her little toe the other day, but it hasn't slowed her down, just kept her bare-

MARIE WALSH and Dorothy Castor joined forces last week to help celebrate Marty Newton's birthday. The guest of honor was taken to North Woods for lunch and "agenda" began champagne cocktails.

THE RANCH is losing one Mable Hudson of Gadsden of its most popular families, the George Bartlings. George, Ala., came to the west coast lieutenant-colonel in the with them and will remain Air Force, has received or in the Ranch until the first ders to report for duty at of September.

New Play To Open at Padua Hills

curtain time.

CLAREMONT, July 21 stage director at Padua, the three act play deals with Olmstead Air Force Base at ranch life in the Mexican State of Jalisco, And the love story is considerably more involved than the CERTAINLY seems as though we are celebrating

usual triangle. "Ranch Visiting Parent Embroiled in romantic problems will be Celia Garcia, Guadalupe Rubio, Rogelio Alfaro and Ro-Thursday for a two-week berta Armenta, newcomer to visit-Ola Fenton's mother, the Padua stage. The play will also mark the return to the stage of singer Manuel Gonzales.

"Hacienda del Charro" translated into English means the landed the aristocratic and skilled horseman, one so skilled, in fact, that he is able to demonstrate the finer points of horsemanship to his vas-queros or cowboys.

at Bullock's Pasadena Tea "Hacienda del Charro" Room at luncheon honoring will run through September three of the visiting mothers, 12. It will be performed six times weekly Wednesday through Saturday evening with matinees each Wed-COME THE 10th of next nesday and Saturday after-

> Each performace of the play will be followed with the colorful Jamaica Fiesta where patrons and the Mexican Players come together for an interlude of fun in a carnival setting beneath the olive trees of Padua.

Local Demos Mapping Plans

Hastings Ranch Democrat its new quarters at Newport ic Club, beginning to get ex-Beach. The Ranch will miss cited about the 1960 national them. Both Ross and Mary convention in Los Angeles, is mapping many plans for the next few months, according to the club's president, Dorres Sharpe.

Next on the schedule will be an outdoor party Aug. 15, details to be announced later, which will be open to all Democrats and their friends, including Republicans, according to Mr. Sharpe.

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'Snow White' Ken Christianson Addresses Recent Insurance Meet

Wed. at Civic 1230 Coronet, was one of five agents to address the na-The magical tale of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented Wednesday at the Pasadena at Banff.

The Christiansons, with their children, Kip and Kim, stopped in Eugene, Ore., en route to the convention to pick up his mother, Mrs. Carrie Christianson, who

Mr. Christianson also has One hundred and fifty been elected a director of young actors, actresses and Los Angeles Life Underwritdancers of the community ers Association, which numhave spent most of their bers 1,200 members.

of Recreation, Pasadena Po-The play will be directed lice Department, California by Ellen Bailey, assisted by State Fish and Game Department and the National Rifle Association will con-The public is invited to duct a hunter safety program featuring proper see "Snow White and the handling at home and in the admission charge. The doors

ferson Elementary School, 1500 E. Villa St., Pasadena, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., July 27 to July 31, free of charge. For registration to this annual "Gun Safety Week," call the Pasadena Depart-

Children under the age of 16 are required by law to present a certificate of competence in safety before a hunting license can be issued to them. A certificate will be given to boys and girls who attend all the classes and pass the examination.

Mrs. Einhorn In Israel

3705 Alder Lane, and her daughters, Daphna and Sharone, have returned from an eight-month stay in Is-

Mrs. Einhorn, a native of Haifa, visited her parents. Daphna attended kindergarten and Sharone was enrolled in a school for pre-school age children.

On their return trip, they visited in Italy, France and London, where they were guests of her sister and

SUMMER SCHOOL Two Sierra Madre students

are attending the six-week summer session at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Among 800 students enrolled are Sarah Myers, 201 W. Grand View, and Toni Saadi, 388 Mari-

Kenneth W. Christianson, tional convention of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. which was held recently

a matinee at 2 p.m. and an made the trip with them.

Hunter Safety Program Set July 27 to 31

The Pasadena Department

It will be held at the Jef-

ment of Recreation, SYcamore 3-9177.

Visits Family

HEADS OF MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS DRIVE, which will be launched in this area Aug. 4, conferred last week at UCLA Medical Center. From left, back row, national MS drive chairman Joan Crawford watches physiotherapy treatment with Dr. Augustus Rose, chairman of the national MS Medical Advisory Board, and Dr. Stafford Warren, who heads the MS drive for Southern California. In foreground, Eleanor LeVine, registered physical therapist, demonstrates water massage apparatus with MS patient Lillian Farkas. Funds raised during August will go toward research on this "mystery scourge" and for aid to MS patients.

RANCHETTES

sons, 3779 Mayfair, are the Lane, July 3 at St. Luke Hosparents of a daughter, Sarah pital, weighing 7 pounds. Lee, born June 21 at St. Luke Hospital weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Williams of Arcadia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson of Evanston, Ill. The new ar-Mrs. Ephrain E. Einhorn, rival has three brothers, Jeff, 10; Craig, 6, and Bruce,

Mr. and Mrs. Bengt Junvik, 3725 Landfair, are the parents of a daughter, Cathy Anne, born June 30 at St. Luke Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. The Junviks have a son, Bruce, 5.

A first child, Paricia Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Byrne, 1395 Michillinda, June 26 at St. Luke Hospital weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Houghton of Berwick, Pa. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Lawn, N.J.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Glyn cent, from June, 1958.

The Raymond B. Ander. A. Neff. 3680 Pear Orchard The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leslie Gardner of Shreveport, La. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Neff of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lamont, 1125 Valley View, are the parents of a daughter, Susan Ann, born July 7 at Huntington Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allcock of Pasadena. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Lamont of Take Tahoe. The Lamonts have two sons, Peter, 7, and David, 5

EMPLOYMENT UP SACRAMENTO - California employment in June was at an all-time high and unemployment was down substantially from a year ago, two State agencies reported yesterday. John F. Henning, California director of indus-Mrs. Patrick J. Byrne of Fair trial relations, reported that total civilian employment · A daughter, Glynda, was June, up 192,000, or 3 per

Mrs. Cline **Fetes Guests** From South

Mrs. Warren H. Cline, 1215 Hastings Ranch, entertained at a morning coffee honoring her mother, Mrs. Fred Laney, and a sister, Mrs. Louis McKenzie, who left lesterday for their home in Birmingham, Ala., following a 10-day visit in the Ranch with the Clines and their children, Stephen, Michael and Candy. Mrs. McKenzie's daughter, Joyce, also was in

the Ranch, Party guests included Mrs. Gordon S. Templar, Mrs. Max Goudge, Mrs. Art Young, Mrs. Victor E. Caffee, Mrs. Gerald Fahey Sr., Mrs. Gerald Fahey Jr., Mrs. Jim Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Houseal, Mrs. Fred Fenton, Mrs. Mable Hudson, Mrs. Tony Kraft, Mrs. Jack Sweetman, Mrs. William K. Shiner, Mrs. Gordon Foster and Mrs: Isabel D. Oswald.

Naval Reserve 'Buddu Campaign' Set July 22

The Joe Howard Naval Reserve Surface Division 11-38 in Pasadena is sponsoring a 'bring a buddy" campaign on July 22 for the benefit of young men between the ages of 17 and 26.

A program showing the activities of the Naval Reserve is planned plus a film depicting the Naval Reservist on a cruise in the Medi-

terranean. Information also will be given concerning the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955, which has just been extended for four more years to July 1963.

Jane Mobus **Entertains** At Luau

Jane Mobus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Mobus, 1175 Pine Bluff, was hostess last Sunday at a luau.

Guests, arriving in Hawaiian attire, were presented with colorful leis. Food was roasted in a traditional pit and served to he young people as they gathered on grass mats.

The festivities also included swimming and dancing. Those in attendance were Brenda Bartling, Susan Beers, Joyce Goudge, Lucy Johnson, Judy Mayhew, Jan Ostrander and Gail Templar.

Also, Rob Babick, Chris Barr, John Kinard, Doug Serose to a record 5,853,000 in nour, Jimmy Simone, Robbie Thibaut, Barry Truscott and Gene Vance.

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Garden Notes . . .

ACTUALLY, growing perennials from seed is no harder than growing many annuals. It just takes longer. The seed is slower to sprout, the growth period before bloom is more drawn out. A check with the Califor-

nia Association of Nurseryium, Primroses, Columbine,

starting seed. If you haven't flat.

one, your nurseryman has them cheap. A good planting mix would contain equal parts of loam, steer manure and sand. Here again, you can either mix your own or buy a readymix from your nurseryman.

FILL THE flat to within an inch of the top and firm with a brick or block. Scatter the seed on the surface (not too thickly) and cover with soil to an eighth of an inch or less. Water thoroughly, using a fine spray only-or let the flat soak up water from below.

Cover the flat with a newsmen indicates that Delphin- paper and set it in a shaded location where it can be Perennial Gaillardia and kept moist. Germination Penstemons are all available may take a month, and at member nurseries in seed when it is well along, repackets. Others, such as move the paper and move Pinks or Candytuft will turn the plants into sunlight to up when you browse a seed firm them up. When they have two sets of true leaves. A nursery flat is the rec- either thin, or prick them out ommended container for and transplant to anothe

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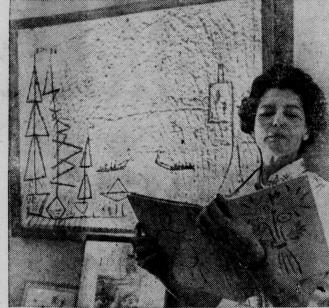
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THEY WANT A JOB . . . United Auto Workers Union members picket Ford, asking that the new "small Ford" be built in Michigan rather than the contemplated Ohio location.

\$465,000 Donated for Caltech Student Housing

housing unit at Caltech.

The donors are Samuel B. sen Jr., who will share the among the hardest work- Bowl, Aug. 15, to contact imcost of the new building ing." which will house graduate students. It will house about 60 students and will be one of the four major units in Caltech's proposed Graduate

Dr. L. A. DuBridge, Caltech president, made the announcement. He said construction will start next

"In the next ten years," hopes to increase its graduate enrollment by about 50 per cent. This gift will enable us to put a substantial number of these students in their working headquarters."

Most of the Institute's present enrollment of 550 graduate students now live off the campus. The new unit will go up on the north side of San Pasqual St. between Holliston and Hill

Mosher, a native of Carthage, N. Y., and a graduate of the University of California, is chairman of the Signal Oil and Gas Co. and is chairman of the board of the Flying Tiger Line, Inc. He is a director of the American Petroleum Institute, and during World War II was a director of the Petro-

JORGENSEN, a Caltech trustee, is president and general manager of the Earle M. Jorgensen Co., one of the country's leading steel distributors, and board chairman of the Baker Steel and Tube Co. He is also a director of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, the Northrop Aircraft Co., Transamerica Corp., and the Rheem Manufacturing Co. In a joint statement the two donors said: "The Cali-fornia Institute of Technol-

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Second Year Rounds Floor Coverings of Pasadena and Arcadia has been nationally honored for the second time in two years by winning a Mohawk Carpet Mills sponsored contest open to all franchised Mohawk dealers in the The company is operated by Pat Tumilty, 1405 Sierra Madre Villa, and he and his wife conceived and edited The contest was primarily based on the best overall

selling events. The category BREAKING THE ICE should be great fun in the case of chosen by Rounds was Mrs. Parra Lee Ridenour, 1144 Tierra Alta, Pasadena, who was the lucky winner of the first drawing held at Atlas A large portfolio contain-Federal Savings and Loan. The cake of ice was part of a ing more than 20 detailed, novel program which took place in conjunction with the reillustrated pages of adverinvestment period at the savings association, Each day tising campaigns featured some coupon holder won a frozen 150-pound block filled special novelty devices used with cash. Assisting Mrs. Ridenour load her "cold cash" Rounds. Another deterinto the car is William V. Lynch, assistant treasurer at mining factor was Rounds' recent carpeting of Disney-Atlas Federal.

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sites, radio spot advertising was used plus interior and ifornia Story," "The Music Man," and the world pre-Mr. and Mrs. Tumilty will miere of "The Band" will be receive a trip to Jamaica for presented on the program with Rini and Meredith Willson and the large com-

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and again following surgery to make sure all instru; after removal, ments, sponges and other materials are accounted for. ever, invade the actual Should a sponge (actually structure of the brain so that a pad of gauze) be missing total removal is unlikely. in the final count, an X-ray But even these patients may can be taken which will re- be improved by operation at veal its presence inside the times and often improve to patient since all sponges are the point of leading a gainprepared with X-ray opaque ful life. markers in them.

that of malignant, or cancerous, tumors. Such local-

tumors may press upon the is made at least twice before symptoms without actually

Malignant tumors, how-

Q .- Why is low blod pres-Q.—Are all brain tumors sure seldom discussed? Isn't

Old Spanish Days, Little Tokyo Head August Events

Festivals range from Old Spanish to Little Tokyo and Santa Barbara's famous Old Spanish Days Fiesta will be held in the light of the moon Aug. 12-16. The historical

of the most colorful to be is there, also is an art cen-

seen anywhere. Tokyo district in Los Ange- school Aug. 19-23. les will be decked out with Japanese lanterns and Time," Elsinore holds a Harbright banners for the 19th annual Festival of the Nisei (Americans of Japanese descent,) Aug. 15-23. Hundreds of Ondo dancers will weave their rythmic way in a parade and there will be Kendo (fencing) and Judo tournaments.

of fresh corn on the cob are tern parade featuring a tele-

Five pretty ranch girls compete for the farmer's daughter title at the Farmers Fair of Riverside County at Hemet Aug. 19-23. They must drive tractors, bake biscuits, milk cows and survive a mystery test which year was cutting

Big Bear Lake, once the scene of a gold rush, holds its Old Miners Days Aug. 1-2. In the burro race usually held, 100 of the braying beasts and their tired wranglers race 42 miles from Apple Valley.

Association.

Oxnard holds its 10th annual Community Fair and Junior Livestock Show, with kids parade and Mother

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it dangerous?—R.C.

itself seldom is dangerous. Most people with it can be happy they have it.

There are certain diseases, such as Addison's disease, in which low blood pressure is one of the symptoms, but A .- No. The percentage of they are comparatively rare. trict of the Los Angeles harmless (benign) tumors One of the mechanical of the brain almost equals causes of low blood pressure is a slower-than-normal reaction of the blood vessels QUESTION—What precau- ized benign tumors may to changes in demands of

Blood vessels constrict or ing needs of exercise or sud-ANSWER—A careful count brain substance, causing den movement in order to compensate for shifts in vol-

ness or fainting spell occur-A .- Low blood pressure in ring when they rise suddenly from a reclining position. This is due to the fact that nerves which supply the blood vessels do not act quickly and smoothly enough to overcome the effect of gravity and there is a momentary decrease of blood to the brain.

> Q .- If a person has gallstones, but doesn't have any trouble, should the gall bladder be removed?-S.F. A .- It is usually advisable

expand in response to vary. that this be done because of possible future complications, particularly those arising when stones travel



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vision star.

boy's hair.

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mostly 5-pounders. . . Cherie Duvall, L.A., took a 40-1

white while fishing off the

cinch for the Schenley

Paradise May Start Long Run

By Al Miyadi

CAST OF CHARACTERS-Versal Schuler and Jack Rea, co-owners of Santa Monica Sportfishing, celewe've ever had," says Versal. . . . Just recently survived a blistering attack by a local scribe, a good case George Yamada, Sherman that caper. . .

Paradise Cove owner Joe Morris toying with idea of a Santa Barbara Island run . Probably inspired by son

Bryant, owner of San Pedro's bacore searchers, the Ala-22nd St. Landing. . . Bryant's lunga and the Kiaora, covbeen dispatching the Star ered 300 miles, but not one Angler and Sharpshooter to Santa Barbara for the big yellows, but it's a long trip, big fuel bill. . . A Cove run would shave the travel time by nearly an hour. . .

Old Salt Joe Martin, co- 64, then redipped near Cataowner of 22nd St., last week lina for a 71 reading. . fished the Long Beach breakwater from a Pierpoint rental skiff. . . Guess who towed him home: One-time competitors Mac McClintock and Bill Nott of Pierpoint. . . Actually, they were fishing to-

Lupi Saldana also fished Derby. . . Duvall's catch the wall, hooked a big white barely edges 35-4 white taksea bass on Jed Welsh's special breakwater lure, the yellow bullnosed hula skirt, popped him after a 10-minute battle . . . blames me because I was steering the boat. . .

ON THE BEACH - Latest tagged (by the DFG) barracuda taken by Sea Sport skipper Dick Powell at the Horseshoe Kelp . . . scooter was one of 2,300 tagged May 19 at Pt. Colnett, Baja, Calif.,

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in the shop. fixed. Any shop worth their salt can fix any set therefore the "no fix, no pay" will not apply for the service man can fix the set. They try to imply that if the customer does not want the set fixed there will be no charge but this is not the case. The customer has to pay for the call if the customer refuses to let the service man fix the set even if it has to be brought into the shop. Your service calls that are much less than average are what they call "door openers" which means a way to get into your house and get to your set.

The total bill in the end will in the vast majority of the cases be much more than if you called a service man who charges a normal service charge. The service man has to charge an amount to cover his expenses and if he does not he has to make it up some other way. If he makes it up some other way he has to what you call "play under the table."

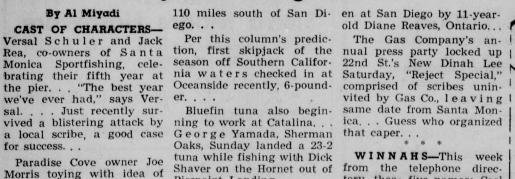
If he does this on a service call what will he do in the shop? The vast majority of the service men are honest and will in most cases give you a better job than they charge for but a few make it hard on all of them. Do you know any service men who own a swimming pool or any of the other luxuries of this category? I doubt it. The Better Business Bureau

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WINNAHS-This week from the telephone directory, these five names: Carl Field, 15312 Atkinson, Gardena; Ray G. Ramsell, 190 N. Lima, Sierra Madre; Charles C. Sunderland, 7651 Highcliff, San Gabriel; W. Eric Aiken, 902 Washington Ave., Santa Monica, and ture flicked the highest, 100 Morris Welch, 4904 W. Santa plus, Hurricane skipper Ar-Barbara, L.A. . . They receive nold "Cookie" Cook dipped either the famed Jerry-Jig for a breakwater reading of or Yellowtail Jig, free fish-

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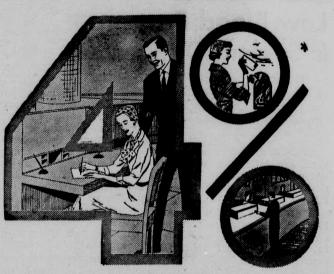
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